

WEATHER

Showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight; Saturday, windy and turning cooler with afternoon showers.

Dam 8 — Thursday 6 p. m. 81, Thursday midnight 62, today 6 a. m. 52, today noon 75.

VOL. 81 NO. 166

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Complete News Coverage of Wellsville, Midland, Chester and Newell

HOME EDITION

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Bride Has Moment Of Stage Fright

Princess Weds Commoner Amid Splendor, Cheering

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret today married the man of her heart—untilled Antony Armstrong-Jones—amid a fanfare of silver trumpets and a million cheers.

The bride had a moment of stage-fright in the middle of the ceremony. Within the medieval magnificence of Westminster Abbey, all went smoothly until Margaret began repeating her vows before the throng of 2,068 invited guests and millions listening on radio and watching on television.

When she came to the ancient ritual of pledging herself to Tony, she choked up for a moment.

"For better or worse," intoned the Archbishop of Canterbury.

No reply.

"For better or worse," the archbishop said again.

She then repeated the words quietly, her voice in a lower key than usual. It was part of the pledge by the bride in the Anglican wedding service:

"I, Margaret Rose, take thee Antony Charles Robert, to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, to love, cherish and to obey, till death do us part..."

The groom spoke his wedding responses clearly and firmly as he knelt with Margaret before the archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, who pronounced them man and wife at exactly 11:45 a. m.

It was the first time in four centuries that the daughter of an English king had married a commoner.

Outside, a million Londoners and tourists roared cheers for the newlyweds. It was a warm, sunny day.

The scene in downtown London was one of festive magnificence—stately, crown-topped poles flying silken banners and flags everywhere.

Inside the 900-year-old abbey the



PRINCESS MARGARET and her untitled husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, are shown leaving Westminster Abbey after their wedding amid royal splendor this morning. They plan a Caribbean honeymoon aboard the yacht Britannia. (UPI Telephoto)

(Turn to WEDDING, Page 3)

Child Suffers Minor Injury In Car Mishap

Student At Westgate Dashes Into Path Of Auto On W. 8th St.

An 8-year-old elementary pupil at Westgate School escaped with a minor head injury Thursday afternoon when he dashed into the path of an auto on the W. 8th St. "super - road," police said.

Michael E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, 334 W. 7th St., was released after treatment at City Hospital. Police said he was bumped by the right front fender of an auto operated by William H. Mills of Sunnyside Ave.

Capt. Robert H. Pyle, who investigated, termed the mishap unavoidable. He said the youngster ran across the "super - road" to join some friends on the north side, then dashed back across the four-lane highway into the path of Mills' car. The mishap was timed at 3:38 p. m.

No one was injured in three other accidents investigated by police Thursday and early today.

A 1953 two - door sedan operated by Mrs. Margaret Ann Burlingame, 19, of 911 Vine St., a student driver, bumped a parked 1957 sedan owned by Andrew Moon, 927 W. 8th St., as she made a right turn off W. 8th St. onto Van Dyne Alley at 6 p. m. Thursday, police said.

Mrs. Burlingame said she made a wide turn and could not straighten the wheels again in time to avoid the collision. There was dam-

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 6)

Press Conference Set Here By Sen. Johnson

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will hold a press conference this afternoon at 4 in Mayor Bert H. Goodball's office—a prelude to his address to an expected 1,300 at 6:30 p. m. at a Jefferson - Jackson Day dinner at Beaver Local High School.

Announcing plans for the conference, the mayor said this morning he was asked to prepare for a crowd of 35 newspaper, radio and television newsmen, including reporters traveling with the Senate majority leader and his party. The mayor was arranging with a funeral home to supply folding chairs to help accommodate the crowd. The conference was arranged by Don Gosney of Columbian, county Democratic chairman.

Youth's Body Recovered In Well Cave-In

Bill To Assist Needy Areas Due President

Ike Asked Congress Not To OK Measure Of \$251 Million

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today sent to President Eisenhower—and an apparently sure veto—a \$251 million dollar bill to aid chronically distressed areas.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate prepared to send to President Eisenhower today a politically important \$251 million dollars depressed areas bill he asked Congress on Tuesday not to pass.

Volunteers and firemen from nearby Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky points rushed to the scene and began frantic digging operations.

But there was little hope at the outset of finding the Negro youth, one of eight children, alive.

Only one man could be lowered to work in the narrow well early in the rescue attempt. More sand sometimes slid into the well faster than it could be dug out. The work became slower and more cautious after several workers nearly became buried themselves.

Three times the victim's hand was uncovered only to be covered again by the sand.

The hand digging effort was abandoned and a clamshell digger brought in. Professionals brought in wood and steel casement to prevent slides and the small hole grew to four times its original width.

Then Skeen made this week that Barron had offered him \$65,000 to drop out back in November, before either of them filed formally as a candidate.

Skeen said he had a taped recording carrying the conversation in which the offer was made. Barron accused Skeen of "deceit and fraud" and said the tape was rigged.

Then Skeen mentioned an ex-FBI man named Ralph LePore, who he said had been up stairs in his house with a recorder when the conversation took place. LePore was asked last night to give \$300,000 for libel and slander.

The two men have been serving together in the state government for 3½ years—Skeen as treasurer, Barron as attorney general—and both are running for the Democratic nomination for governor.

They fell out over allegations

(Turn to BARRON, Page 6)

(Turn to BARRON,

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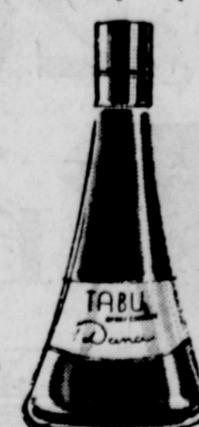
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Domestics — Second Floor

OGILVIE'S

Deaths And Funerals

Atty. Fahey's Funeral Set

Services will be held Monday for Atty. William T. Fahey, a prominent Hancock County lawyer and candidate for a judgeship in the 1st Judicial Circuit in Tuesday's primary, who died suddenly Thursday at 11:20 a.m. in Weirton General Hospital.

Atty. Fahey suffered a heart attack in his Weirton home and was rushed to Weirton General Hospital, where he died a short time later.

He practiced law in Ohio, Hancock and Brooke Counties for over 25 years. He was educated at West Virginia University and served in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks Lodge, was past governor and a life member of Moose Lodge 688 and the U.S. Navy Advisory Council and the Eagles Aerie 2483. He served two years as president of the Weirton Community Chest.

He was a member of the American Judicial Society, American Bar Association and West Virginia Plaintiffs' Bar Association.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mildred Flood Fahey; twin daughters, Mary Jane and Maura Jean, and a son, William Fahey Jr., all at home; two brothers, Joseph P. Fahey of Meadville, Pa., and Martin F. Fahey of Weirton, and two sisters, Miss Laverne Fahey of Weirton and Miss Angela C. Fahey of Wheeling.

Requiem High Mass will be recited Monday morning at the St. Joseph The Worker Catholic Church in Weirton. Fr. James P. Altmeier will be celebrant. Friends may call at the Steel & Wolfe Funeral Home in Weirton after 7:30 tonight. Place of burial is pending.

THANKS A LOT
For helping me win renomination in Tuesday's Primary.

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Students Find 30% Defective

Driving Club Checks 112 Vehicles



Thirty per cent of the autos checked for safety by members of the East Liverpool High School Driving Club in a free vehicle examination Thursday afternoon were rejected, members reported.

The students checked 112 vehicles in the two-hour period in front of Central School with 74 autos being approved and the drivers presented with windshield

stickers showing "I Have Joined the Circle of Safety."

The 34 rejected included 27 for rear lights, 9 for tires, 4 for front lights, 1 for brakes, 1 for windshield wipers and 1 for a defective horn. Another motorist, whose car originally was rejected because of a defective light, returned with the light repaired.

Club members working on the project, sponsored by the Salem

High School, are: Fr. Anthony Esposito, an assistant at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, will officiate.

She died Wednesday morning at the Geneva Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Mary Simons

Services for Mrs. Mary Simons, 600 N. Chester St., New Cumberland, will be held Monday morning at 10 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church there, by Fr. Innocent Koncik.

Burial will be in New Cumberland Cemetery.

She died Thursday morning at the Gill Memorial Hospital in Steubenville after a lingering illness.

Friends may call at the Turley Funeral Home at New Cumberland, where the rosary will be recited Sunday night at 7:30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark

LISBON — Mrs. Elizabeth Viola Clark, 310 W. Washington St., died Thursday morning in Massillon

Hospital after an illness of a year. She was 73.

Born July 27, 1886, in Salineville, she was a daughter of William and Laura Mick Hays and spent her entire life in Columbiana County. Her husband, Wade Clark, died Jan. 6, 1955.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Martha Circle.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mable Thomas of Youngstown and Mrs. Ruth McCoy of Montebello, Calif.; a brother, Walter R. Hays of Salineville and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. and anytime after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Firestone

(Continued from Page One)

Harvey, who had powerful arms and shoulders, apparently crawled to the balcony of the room, pulled himself up on top of a chair and plunged over the 3½-foot-high aluminum grill barrier around the balcony. Death was instantaneous.

Police said David Firestone told them his cousin two months ago in Florida had tried to jump from a speeding car.

The dead man was the grandson of the founder of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the only son of Harvey S. Firestone Jr., now head of the firm.

The father is in Paris to lay the cornerstone for a new tire plant.

David Firestone told newsmen the body then probably will be shipped to the family home in Akron, Ohio, for the funeral.

One American in four
has this disease

Physicians call it obesity, but it's just as unhealthy if we call it pounds—too many pounds. In some places a chief cause of early death is malnutrition but in this country the Grim Reaper's number one helper is overeating. Overweight people subject their heart and blood vessels to undue stresses and strains. Every ounce of excess flesh is a menace to health. Which is why so many of us diet today. And those of us who are wise see a physician first. We, as professional pharmacists, know how effective a doctor's advice can be.

Wedding

(Continued from Page One)

smell of musk, old stone and wood mingled with the fragrance of spring flowers and french perfume. Polished trumpets gleamed. The scarlet and gold vestments of the clergy added color. But most colorful of all was the bride.

A wide diamond tiara blazed on her head. Her gown was of white silk organza—untrimmed, high-necked, long-sleeves and full-skirted. A high chignon added inches to her 5 foot 2. A veil of white illusion tulle sprang from each side of her head above the ears, pulled back at the shoulders and falling to the floor.

When the bride choked up, it was the only hitch in a wedding of truly fairytale splendor. It was like the turning of a page of history.

Shortly before the princess rode in a glass coach to Westminster Abbey today she spoke to the Queen Mother of hers and Tony's love, saying:

"Never have two people been so much in love."

And the light of love was in her eyes as she took her measured steps along the long blue carpet spread down the central vastness of the abbey.

Prince Philip, her brother-in-law, was beside her.

Cherry-cheeked, she was the picture of a beautiful bride.

Her sparkling white dress—its veil spread out behind her like light spray in the sunshine—set off her beauty.

Armstrong-Jones with his best man, Dr. Roger Gillatt, was waiting for his princess. He sat on the ground floor level of the abbey, actually laughing and even joking until the moment Margaret arrived.

Then he became serious but as Margaret reached him he flashed her a winning smile.

She smiled back.

Stepping to her side, Tony walked with her, up the short flight of steps to the pink-cushioned kneeling benches.

Margaret's back was now to the star-studded audience, including her sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Dressed in his golden and white mitre and cope, the archbishop asked Tony:

"Anthony Charles Robert, will thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy state of matrimony?"

In the great abbey, the Archbishop's usually deep, booming voice was almost lost.

"Will thou love her, comfort her, honor, and keep her, in sickness and in health, and forsaking all other, keep her only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?"

Tony's "I will" came on top of the archbishop's last word.

Although microphones dangled above the high altar, her first words went almost unheard. Her voice was stronger, however, when she and Tony clasped right hands.

Just after this she blew her line and hesitated.

As they knelt before the archbishop, a slight tremble seemed to shake her veil.

As a princess marrying a commoner, she might have been excused if she stammered in vowing to "obey him and serve him."

But she negotiated that beautifully.

Tony's voice was warm as he repeated:

"With this ring I thee wed..."

Margaret flashed him a quick smile.

"To those whom God hath joined together," said the archbishop, "let no man put asunder."

His words, the trumpet fanfares and the words of the Christian

ritual all were heard by the crowd of a million outside.

As the newlyweds emerged from the abbey, the throngs broke into roaring cheers which brought smiles to the faces of the 29-year-old bride and her 30-year-old husband. So jammed were the crowds that ambulance squads reported 257 casualties, including 171 fainting cases.

In the glass coach, which the groom entered first after a whispered consultation with the bride, they returned to Buckingham Palace for a champagne wedding breakfast and to prepare for departure on their Caribbean honeymoon aboard the yacht Britannia.

Some of the crowd broke through police lines and surged against the high iron railings in front of the palace. From thousands of throats came the cry, "We want Margaret."

When the couple came out on a balcony, another volley of cheers rose from the square below.

She was carrying her bridal bouquet. She turned to speak to her husband, then with a brilliant smile waved to the crowd.

Frantic cheers followed. Handkerchiefs and programs waved.

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Anne, Prince Charles and other members of the royal family were with the bridal pair on the balcony.

Again and again, Margaret raised her hand to return the crowd's salute. The eight little bridesmaids—Anne was one of them—clustered around her.

Armstrong-Jones also waved from time to time.

They stayed on the balcony four minutes.

The din of cheers at the palace contrasted with the silence outside the huge abbey during the wedding ceremony, as the crowds listened on portable radios and loud-

speakers fixed to the palace gates.

TV carried the ceremony to all Britain and to European nations as well.

The soaring pillars of the 900-year-old abbey blazed with flowers in a scene of medieval magnificence.

Fanfares on silver trumpets greeted the bride and announced her departure into the cheers and sunshine through the great west door.

Pool

(Continued from Page One)

of materials from local firms and businesses "as much as possible."

Mayor Burton Ward asked Har-

old Dickey, chairman of the commission, if the pool would be municipally owned, and Dickey replied it would, but under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Dickey said the pool will be restricted to Grant District residents.

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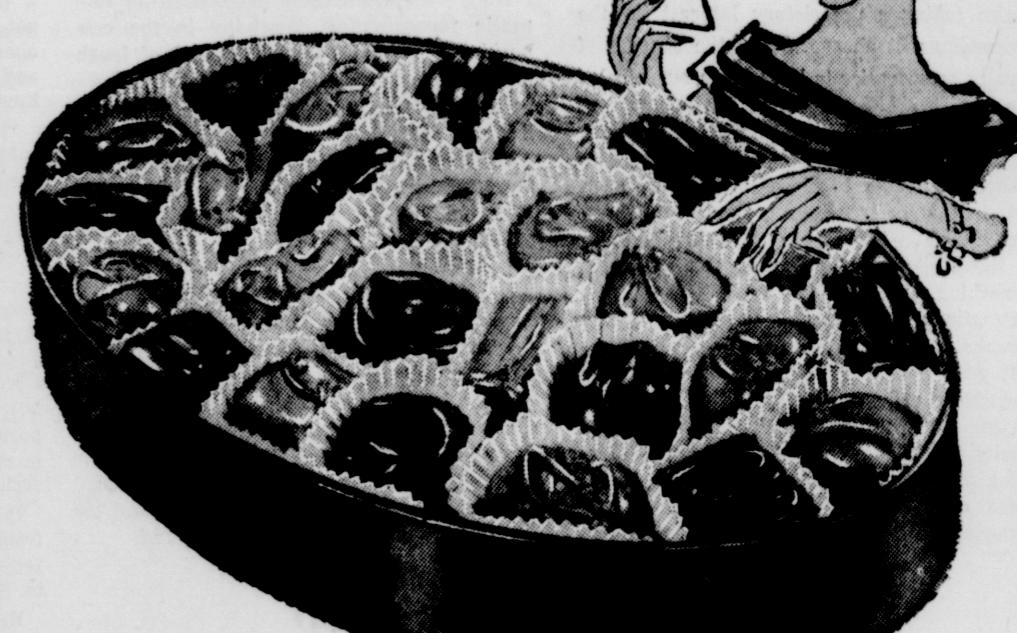
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Published Daily Except Sunday
By Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

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Page 4

'The Old Man' Should Do Something

When we read of drivers in the 16-year-old age group being involved in an auto accident, we see red.

Not so much because of the youngsters, but because of the parents who supply them with the means of doing bodily harm to themselves and others.

Youngsters of this age — regardless of their personal viewpoints — in most cases aren't capable of operating a motor vehicle with the judgment necessary for proper safety. The records will substantiate this.

There's little excuse for a parent's failure to recognize the dangers. Week after week the Review carries stories of accidents which fall within this scope.

It's all right to be good to your children and afford them every possible advantage in

life, but you're not being good when you provide an instrument which could mean his or her death or some else's death. There are occasions when use of a car by those in the 16-year age category could be justified. But they are few and far between.

In most cases when accidents occur, the average teen-age driver makes light of the thing, shrugging it off with the feeling that "the old man will take care of it."

It's time the "old man did take care of it" — not by paying for the damage which results from a wreck, but by reducing the number of such wrecks by limiting the use of the family car to the younger set.

A change in state law, raising the age when a youngster may obtain a driver's license, would help make things easier for the parent.

The Committee Juggles The Lineup

It's always news in the United States when the top echelon of the Communist party in the Soviet Union is changed. But unlike former times when each new juggling of the lineup seemed an effort to conceal weakness, the juggling now seems to improve efficiency. The newest change, which puts Frol R. Kozlov, the personally deputy premier who visited this country last summer, into the top position of the Communist party and switches the responsibilities of another half dozen key Communists, is clearly no confession of weakness.

This is the way a monolithic state adjusts itself to change — by decisions at the top of the monolith. It is the authoritarian equivalent of elections in countries where the people instead of the politicians decide who shall hold office. It is the Soviet Union's concession to the necessity of organizational strength to fill the vacuum of authority.

Now it's Khrushchev's own ultimate departure from power that raises the question of succession. The heir-apparent seems to be Kozlov, but he too will have to prove he knows how to survive in a system that has no fixed rules, only the behavior patterns of the ruthless men at its core.

No Royalty, But Plenty To Discuss

Britain has been set on its ear by the marriage of Princess Margaret and the photographer, with every loyal subject of the realm taking a proprietary interest in the proceedings. It always makes the absence of royalty seem easier to bear when our cousins get into fervid discussion of their beloved monarchy. The Windsors have no privacy.

There is plenty to discuss here, too, even though royalty is blessedly and legally absent. Rare is the day when a loyal citizen of the United States cannot wonder about something in connection with the matings, mismatings and dematings of newsworthy persons.

It gets to be fascinating in cases like the mismatching of Lucy and Desi, which has been flirting with front pages for a long time and finally made them. Here was a show business marriage that made millions feel sure there could be moments of light laughter without half trying. Here was the American

image of cannibalism, with settings by so-and-so, costumes by so-and-so, hair styling by so-and-so and so on ad infinitum.

Here were the friendly neighbors, the automatic reconciliation, the baby in the crib, problems galore, the healing peal of laughter, confusion twice confounded and ultimately resolved into happy reminiscences to brighten old age.

Millions were grateful to Lucy and Desi for demonstrating that the sugar-coating went all the way through the pill. All was well that ended well . . . well . . .

It has ended, not well. The tapes and cinemascopes of those hilarities, if they show up again, will look and sound odd after Lucy's testimony that the whole thing had been a "nightmare" for the last three years. The divorce has been granted. It's all over.

Say it ain't so, Lucy and Desi. It seemed so plausible at the time. There are a million husbands and wives who will not know what to think now that laughter has fled and the illusion of hilarity has been shattered.

Shimmer In The Web

May goes too fast. Lilacs are here before tulips are gone, and roses and peonies will crowd in before the last daffodils have faded.

Lawns and meadows that lay inert for months last winter now change appearance day by day and hour by hour. Fruit trees bloom overnight. Bare landscapes are decorated between dawn and dark by festoons of new leaves.

It is time to open the windows for summer before the snow shovel has been stored away. The skeleton of last Christmas' tree lies in a patch of bright dandelions, and wild morning glories twine in the pickets of a snow fence no one has had time to take down.

The Once Over

British member of Parliament declares Americans are dependent on pills. He has been checking on TV programs. The impression is justified.

Any outsider must feel certain that the medicine cabinet is the backbone of America's living and that life here is one capsule after another.

Strangers may have swallowed image of the vigorous rugged Americans who bit nails, tore up phone books and felt off form only when losing a tough one against the Sioux Indians.

The history of the country gives no indication of Americans who survived through vitamins, toothpastes, headache remedies, breath purifiers, laxatives and bath soaps. (If he had no arrows in him he felt good.)

But the airwaves project picture of him as a pale, sickly, fearful physical wreck who is never happy when short of medicines.

Presidential state of Union message indicating the country is in good shape is followed by, "Go to your druggist now and get these pills before it is too late."

The telecasts of the battles between rugged athletes glorifying "vigor, vim and perfect trim" are interrupted by a loud, "Four out of five doctors recommend, etc."

In the midst of stirring films in which red-blooded Americans stop a buffalo stampede, lick the Pawnees and brush off fire and flood the audience is told, "Yes, when you feel low there is nothing like this remarkable ten-way aid to the rundown human system."

May should slow down. Apple trees should stay in bloom for three weeks. A hawk should cling to its glory long enough to be viewed with pleasure over two weekends.

There should be no hurry about grape hyacinth and honeysuckle. There was no hurry about snow in February, or about gray days in November. They wore their welcome thin with perseverance.

"Let all thy joys be as the month of May," sang Francis Quarles in the 17th century.

But such joys would be short-lived. The month of May is here today and gone before tomorrow is half over. It is a pleasure to be tasted as the bee tastes the nectar of May blossoms — briefly — a flavor rather than a substance — a fleeting shimmer in the web of the seasons.

By H. I. Phillips

A nerve tingling sea battle in "Victory at Sea" has to be stopped every few minutes for another map showing the threeway taken by an anti-acid tablet.

If "Samson and Delilah" reaches the airwaves, the big scene where he pulls down the temple pillars will have a before-and-after sales pitch for medical supplies "which alone provide physical fitness."

The British Parliament is justly disturbed. As a partner in the global crisis we look sick, sick, sick.

AUTHORS OF THE BOOK on New York governments rate LaGuardia the best mayor. Best or not, Fiorello was the only burgomaster who was part dynamo, part crusader, part ham actor, part comedian and part one-man circus. (They took the statue of Civic Virtue out of City Hall Park so Fiorello wouldn't give it unfair competition.

We wonder how the woman hiking from California to New York reacts to a "Don't Walk" sign?

Elephants are reported fond of tobacco. Their trunks constitute perfect filter tip.

Elvis Presley is getting more money for one TV show than Ike gets as President of the United States. Oh, well, Ike puts body into it only on a golf course and squirms in public only when Harry Truman is mentioned.

During the present year of 1960, the United States plans to launch about 15 satellites and space probes, and 100 sounding rockets.

Will He Walk Or Ride?



Union Report Hits Labor Probe

By Victor Riesel

On the afternoon of April 12 in the gay grand ballroom of the lush Americana Hotel on Florida's gold coast 1,000 protectors of the proletariat cheered an attack on the Senate racket-busting committee. The fervent tumult came from the vanguard of the International Union of Operating Engineers.



Victor Riesel

INSTEAD of thanking the McClellan committee for releasing the Operating Engineers from bondage so its new president Joe Delaney, could try and clean it up the officers charge eight U.S. senators with conspiring to turn labor over to some mysterious business plotters. And then the officers' report says of Malone's resignation:

"Brother Maloney had two choices — being a martyr to the office of general president of the international union (because of ill health — or retiring, conserving his health and containing his invaluable services by sagacious counsel and observation."

Maloney resigned on Feb. 6, 1958, and has been lending his sagacious counsel to the union at the rate of over \$100 a week. Now, don't

think that the union's leaders aren't thankful for this out-rate sagacity. Here's what the report says:

"A great leader took leave of his great office after 18 years at the wheel. His ship had come safely into port. Aboard it was the deep sense of appreciation and thanks of the membership whom he had piloted through seas, both rough and calm."

And a nice ship it was too. It cost the union \$35,000. But it was only 47 foot long. They called it the "Half-Moon" and it was supposed to be used for inspection of big construction jobs — in Kansas, I suppose.

I'm telling you someone ought to subpoena Lewis Carroll and ask him about this bit of "jabberwocky."

So What's New?

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has poured a dose of cold water on any optimism that the summit meeting in Paris 10 days from now may accomplish something.

But that's what the Western leaders have been doing for weeks anyway. There have been two extraordinary features about the Western preparations for the summit, preparations which began last September:

1. They haven't produced a new idea to hit the Soviets with.

2. They are rooted in a let's stand still and see what happens attitude.

Khrushchev has never given up on the demands he started making in November 1958: That the West get its troops out of West Berlin; and that it sign separate peace treaties with West and Communist East Germany.

The West refuses to do either. And recently Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon made a speech saying the West wouldn't budge. It wasn't new. The Western leaders had already said that much.

But Dillon made it sound, for whatever his reason, very fiery. It wasn't really very fiery for down further, in the fine print, Dillon said the West would be glad to settle for just not rocking the boat awhile.

When you put these various Western positions and statements together it's easy to understand — particularly if you're Soviet — why Khrushchev blasted the West in a speech Thursday.

It's almost as if he were saying: "What do you think I am, a patsy?"

He did something else, too. He laid the groundwork for blaming the West, in the eyes of the rest of the world, if the summit is a failure.

Even Khrushchev's brutal crack

Great Truths

By David Lawrence

Quiet Funeral Reveals Fundamental Issue

Readings from the scriptures were explained with interpolations that everyone could understand.

It was more than an hour of intimate and informal contact between the pulpit and the mourners — something this writer had never before witnessed.

THERE WERE perhaps 40 persons in the little church. I asked a southern senator on Capitol Hill whether in the South attendance by white persons at such services was frequent. He said it often happened and that there was a deeper feeling of friendship for individual Negroes than might be generally supposed from reading the emotional outbursts in the North in recent months about the segregation controversy.

What really is this friendly feeling for the Negro? As one reads the intemperate comments about "racism," there comes the disheartening feeling that many things are said in anger that are regrettable. For the true southerner does care about the Negro.

Talking with many people from the South, one finds that they have throughout their lives felt closer to individual Negroes than is generally believed.

It is true that this is sometimes scorned as a "master-and-servant" relationship. But the deep-seated feeling, the willingness to help when sickness and trouble come, the benevolence that reaches out long after the worker has gone to another city or to another task — this could hardly be predicated alone on a "master-and-servant" concept.

THE OTHER DAY, when news came of Jim Taylor's death, a white lady in the neighborhood, who had known him for years, burst into tears. I watched her cry. She had been born and raised in the South.

Human friendship knows no color or line. Those who are striving to see reason rather than emotion applied to the maintenance of social customs and individual rights and ways of living have never allowed their feeling for persons of a different race to be marred by the exhibitionists who want to reveal the normal laws of association and thus unwittingly bring about more instead of less friction.

The epitaph of Jim Taylor in this country churchyard, as Gray wrote, may, "implore the passing tribute of a sigh," and could be inscribed in these words:

"Here rests his head upon the lap of earth
A man to fortune and to fame unknown;
Fair science frown'd not on his humble birth,
And friendship marked him for her own . . .
He gave to mis'ry all he had, a tear,
He gained from heav'n ('twas all he wish'd) a friend."

Purely Personal

By Truman Twill

Every springtime I write "an-mones" sooner or later, and every springtime a kind proofreader points out to me that I'd do well to stick to "buttercups," because I always spell the name of the other flowers "anenomes."

Scientific studies confirm what thousands of us survivors have been sure of for a long time — that drivers who do crazy, reckless things in automobiles are impelled by an impulse to destroy themselves and us. They're sick in the head.

Nothing springs more eternal than my hope of raising beautiful flowers from tiny seeds in pretty little envelopes. Each year I read where it says for best results the things should be planted indoors and transplanted outdoors later — yet each year I dream of getting results by planting them outside, though this never has been successful.

One of the reasons I am happy about our system of government is the frequency of upsets at the polls. This strikes me as a sure guarantee against oppression, because even chance and accident can pull the rug from under would-be oppressors.

After living in the stillness of the country for many years, I am unable to go to sleep in any place where the noise of street traffic can be heard and would have to invest in ear plugs if I planned to be away from home more than three nights in a row.

It never fails to set me back on my heels when people I have known and liked for many years give vent to wild opinions about public affairs that I associate with people who would like to hang me up by the thumbs for disagreeing with them.

It is my dismal conviction after thinking public planning that there is more long-range logic in trial-and-error planlessness than in the short-range rationale of people who do public planning.

I think millions who wear glasses are in a mood to accept a new style of frame in place of the too-long — continued heavy frames, which never made any sense. Light frames do make sense, and I would be a potential customer if they came back in style.

The Chessman affair turned out to be as dismal as they come, because in the showdown the guy had to be executed to prove that California

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — East Liverpool's population was 23,127, an increase of 1,761 over the 1920 figures.

Mrs. E. E. Dornan was elected president of the Chester Women's Club.

About 150 members of the American Legion auxiliary from the 10th Ohio District attended the annual spring conference at the Elks Temple on W. 5th St.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Alfred Wedgewood American Legion Post 374 completed the purchase of an eight-room home on Pennsylvania Ave. in Chester, was named to the dean's list at Notre Dame University.

James Bonessi, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonessi of Carolina Ave. in Chester, was named to the dean's list at Notre Dame University.

During the present year of 1960, the United States plans to launch about 15 satellites and space probes, and 100 sounding rockets.

The Kiwanis Club held the first

Just In Time
For "Mother's Day"
The ---
PERMANENT
PLEATER
In Celanese Acetate
Jersey

3.99

A slimmer, more youthful you . . . In permanently pleated celanese acetate jersey with flattering box pleats that do wonders for your figure . . . perfect for parties, cocktails or that special date . . . and its' hand washable dries quickly and requires no ironing. Cut to your own length. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.



The ideal gift
for "Mother"
May 8!

Pretty As Can Be!
Miracle Blend
Shift Waltz
GOWN

Waltz length . . .
lace etched ruffle
collar spiced with
bow. Shoulder
caps are lace
trimmed. Fluid
form yoke cascade elegantly to
dancing hem flounces. Pink,
Blue, Mauve. Sizes 32-42.

2.95

on 2nd floor
2.77

elsewhere 2.98

New! pretty dresses sure to strike Mom's
feminine fancy — all full skirted to point up
a little waist. All easy to slip into, for shopping,
club, drive-in, or just at home. Choice
of posy prints or gay plaids. To please her
choose several. Sizes 12-20, 16½-24½.

Plus Tax

HANDBAGS
... in Frosted Glass
2.88

all as shown!

Beautiful to behold! These crystal clear vinylure handbags have
a colorful floral or butterfly motif inside front of bag. Easy to
care for . . . easy to carry and easy on the eye. White or Beige
with colorful motif.



Pretty For Mother --

BAN LON STRETCH
LACE LIKE

GLOVES

94 pair

Dainty lace like glove that stretches to fit the contour of your
hand. Pretty in White. One size fits all.

Olsen's **SHOP 'TIL 9**

Picture-pretty

Looking pretty is an art easily mastered with these cool colorful,
easy fitting dresses. So flattering and . . . so comfortable.

For Sheer Delight It's . . .

**SHEER
BEMBERG**
In Gay Prints

5.79

No other fabric has the
cool unruffled appear-
ance . . . as sheer bemberg . . . plus
being washable a + quick dry-
ing. 16½-24½.

1st FLOOR

Miracle Blend

Dacron/Nylon/Cotton

**STRIP IT
SLIPS**
2.95



Your quick easy answer to the
rising hemlines . . . strip it to
your exact length . . . guar-
anteed not to ride . . . money
back if not completely sha-
dow proof. Sizes 32 to 44.



**Double Duty
Bolero Eyelet
DRESSES**
8.79

1st Floor!

These dresses go everywhere
will do double duty. Wear
now with jacket, later as a
sleeveless dress. In pretty eyelet
or printed silks. Short jacket with
sunback or casual dress. Black/
White, Powder/Navy. Sizes 14½-
24½.



To Our
Favorite
Girl

Ruffled
Peignoir Set
Waltz Length Gown

3.88

Complete

Flowing Waltz peignoir frilled Val lace on
collar. Elegant waltz length gown with rows
of Val-lace on bodice. Pink, Blue, Yellow.
Sizes 32-42.

**Pretty Dressy
Blouses
for Mother . . .**

2.88

Give mother either a tailored or fancy
blouse with easy care qualities. Short
or sleeveless styles with dainty lace or
eyelet trims. White. Sizes 32-38.

94

**Dainty . . . Nylon
TEA APRONS**

Shimmering CRYSTAL BEADS
Clear in pastel colors
Boxed, Ready to Give

94

Hundreds to select from all in new
gay summer colors. Some have ear-
rings to match.



**Pretty Pastel Chiffon
Neck Scarfs . . .**
94

**Whispering Sheer
FULL FASHIONED NYLONS**
60-15

49 pair

Buy 'em by the box . . . Whispering sheer stockings all first qual-
ity! Fine pencil line seam. Available in Souffle and Sunglory
the two new popular shades this year. Sizes 8½-11.

Sheer chiffon in Pink, Rose, Lilac, Blue, Aqua, Mint, Yellow, White,
Navy and Red.

Remember Mother on
Her Day, May 8th . . .
And Remember
Grandmother, Too

County PTA Council Inducts Officers At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Marjorie Dysert of Wellsville was installed as president of the Columbian County Parent-Teacher Association Council at the annual meeting and coverdinner Thursday night at McKinley School in Wellsville.

Mrs. Elmer James of Alliance, East District director of the Ohio Congress, was installing officer.

Other officers inducted were Ralph Widger of East Liverpool, first vice president; Mrs. Dora

Advertisement

what's new
at Olsen's
"Gifts For Mother . . ."



"Ollie Olsen"

Make Mother's eyes sparkle with a gift she can wear. Cool summer cottons, Bembergs, sheers and nylon mesh. She'll love the new details on this season's dresses. Feminine and flattering—Dresses for every figure. So delicate and dainty. No wonder they make you feel young and gay. So much dress for your fashion dollar. All designed to take you right thru the summer.

Olsen's dress department just received a new shipment of nationally advertised "Kay Windsor" dresses. These dresses are designed for the woman who know style, yet, wants plenty of comfort for the hot, humid days ahead. Our favorite is a sleeveless print shirt dress, with a full skirt buttoned down the front to the hem. The print is very unusual, a combination of printed circles on a ground of clear stripes. Of course it is a drip-dry cotton blend—just wash and hang to dry. No ironing needed. So why not dash right down and see this collection of "Kay Windors" . . . there are several more styles to select from and they are only \$10.79 in sizes 10-18.

Have you even seen flowers growing under glass? Not really flowers and not real glass either. But real enough looking to even baffle the butterflies. Olsen's just received a new shipment of these beautiful handbags for your last minute shopping for Mother. Colorful bouquets of flowers on white or natural backgrounds, covered with crystal clear washable vinyl plastic. Easy to sponge clean—always fresh—Mom will carry hers all summer long—and they are only \$2.88. You might want to give her a beautiful pair of white gloves to tuck in her handbag. Fashioned of pure white nylon, to be worn with her cottons too. Sizes 6-8½. Easy to care for, just dip and drip dry, always sparkling white . . . only 9¢.

Mother loves the comfort of Burlington support hose, because she

knows these are full fashioned nylons with an elastic quality that lifts and supports leg muscles as she speeds thru her busy day. Best of all they outlast regular nylon stockings 14 to one. No bulky elastic look, just nylon that washes and dries in a winkle—and in proportioned sizes too—Small, average and tall. These are truly the fashionable answer to leg fatigue. Moms love them for the comfort she gets as well as the savings on regular nylons; one pair can be worn daily for as long as six months, so she knows the savings when one pair cost only \$4.95.

Sons—Dads—Daughters—are you wondering what to give Mom on this, her big Day? Why not a beautifully engraved gift certificate. Whether its small or large, she is sure to appreciate it, then she can buy what she really wants.

Maybe she would like a dress, then again she might prefer a pretty summer duster or a pretty nightie. You just never know what some Moms do want. By giving her a gift certificate she can shop any place in the store when it is convenient for her. Relieves you of the worry about size, color, or fit. Let her select her very own gift later. Which reminds us that Olsen's are open every night until 9 o'clock. So come in and browse around and make your shopping hours a pleasure.

Have a happy celebration with Mom—that's all today—see you next Friday.

Ollie Olsen

TOP VALUES in CANVAS FOOTWEAR!



Men's and Boys'
TENNIS
SHOES
and Oxfords

2.99

Children's TENNIS OXFORDS
and Boys'
BASKETBALL
SHOES

1.99

Women's New Tapered Toe
TENNIS OXFORDS

2.99

OTHER STYLES... 1.99
your dollar buys more at
SIFF'S

SPECIAL... While they last!
756 Pairs of Children's
TENNIS
OXFORDS
Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 3.

77¢

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1st Aspirants List Expenses

Another mountain of paper work is piling up for the County Election Board, as the first candidates file the required sworn statements of their receipts and expenditures in connection with the primary elections Tuesday.

All candidates already have received blank forms on which to submit the reports, along with a letter explaining procedure. Frank R. O'Hanlon, Election Board clerk, said today. The deadline for the reports is June 17 at 4 p.m.

The reports are required of all persons whose names appeared on the ballots Tuesday, as well as from committees that supported or opposed any candidate or issue.

Failure to file a sworn statement before the deadline disqualifies the candidate from becoming a candidate in any election in the next five years, O'Hanlon pointed out. The stringent provision was added to state law a few years ago to insure better compliance with the reporting provision. Receipted invoices must be enclosed for any item in excess of \$25, O'Hanlon pointed out.

The reports are required under the "corrupt practices act," which puts a ceiling on campaign spending.

Meanwhile, the Election Board is continuing work today on the official canvass of returns from the primaries. The job began Thursday morning, O'Hanlon said. The work will continue Saturday. There is a possibility the official canvass may be completed tomorrow, he said, although the work may continue until Monday.

Rep Party Boss Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Dzhuma Durdj Karaev, 59, Communist party boss of the Turkmen Soviet Republic since 1958, died Wednesday.

Midland Band Boosters Give \$550 On Trip To Washington

Some \$550, raised in projects of the Midland Lincoln High School Band Boosters Club has been turned over to the school for the band's trip to participate in a parade at Washington May 14.

Mrs. Joseph Benek, president, said the money was presented Principal William A. Walters for Charles P. Henderson, band director, who will be in charge of the trip.

Some \$50 of the amount was received in proceeds from a bake sale conducted by Mrs. Benek and Mrs. Peter Vukas. A donation was reported given by Mrs. Louis Genegarella. The band will leave early Thursday morning.

New officers elected during a meeting Thursday evening in the Music Forum include Mrs. Vukas, president; Mrs. Mike Vilsack, vice president; Mrs. Steven Petro-

sky, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Mike Ordich, corresponding secretary, and Joseph Benek, Anthony Vohar and Mrs. William Petrosky, directors for three years.

Pete Vukovich and Michael Raich are present directors. Mrs. Vukas will appoint two new directors to fill out terms of Mrs. Vilsack and Mrs. Ordich, who resigned and were elected to other offices.

Others to be appointed include a ways and means chairman, a ways and means social chairman and historian.

The club will hold a public card party and bake sale Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Deramo's Azure Room. The annual banquet will be May 28 at a place to be announced. Mrs. Vilsack and Mrs. Vukas will be in charge.

Next meeting will be June 14, will be held May 27 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home in New Cumberland. The VFW auxiliary will serve dinner.

At the unit's meeting Tuesday night in Chester, Tom Sutphen of Columbus, a fire equipment salesman, was present.

Durman said the next meeting will be held June 7 in Weirton Station No. 1. Fifteen attended the meeting.

Harley Conley Heads Scottish Rite Masons

Harley Conley was elected president of the East Liverpool Association of Scottish Rite Masons to succeed Clyde W. Boso at a meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers named were Thomas R. Martin, vice president, and H. Emil Heidel Jr., treasurer. T. F. Scheffer was re-elected secretary-elect of Cyprus.

Hancock Firemen Will Stage School

Final plans for a fire school have been made by the Hancock County Fire Fighters Association.

J. Carl Durham of Newell, president, reported.

Three assistants from the West Virginia state fire marshal's office in Charleston will assist in the training at the school May 23-27 in New Cumberland. They are Wade Thomas, John Sampsel and Thomas McCoy, who will present special demonstrations on May 23, 25, and 27.

A demonstration of small extinguishers will be presented by Thomas Jones of the Safety Fire Equipment Co. in Pittsburgh on May 26. On May 24, a Civil Defense rescue demonstration is planned.

The annual banquet for firemen

will be held May 27 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home in New Cumberland. The VFW auxiliary will serve dinner.

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Meanwhile, police learned that a water meter reported stolen Wednesday from a vacant Clairborne St. home actually was removed for repair by the water department.

Elzie Holman, 1225 Ceramic St., had reported the meter was stolen from the vacant home sometime during April. Officers learned a water department employee had removed the meter for repair because it had frozen and burst during cold weather.

Kidnapped Editor Found Bound, Gagged In Cave

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Andonis Pharmakides, 46, kidnapped editor of the anti-Makarios newspaper Ethniki, was found bound and gagged in a cave five miles from Nicosia early today.

He appeared exhausted but otherwise unharmed from his 12-day disappearance. An anonymous phone call led police to the cave.

Pharmakides has been waging an editorial campaign against Archbishop Makarios, president-elect of Cyprus.

Every Mower REDUCED

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD

LOWEST PRICES IN 5 YRS!

BIG PRE-SEASON SALE!

Garden Mark 24-inch Rotary self-propelled

Reg. \$89.95

\$5 Down

52.88

WITH TRADE

YOU SAVE \$37.07



FREE LEAF MULCHER

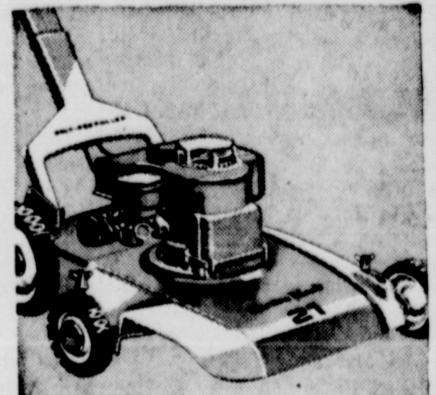
EASY-STOW HANDLE

BIG 3 HP ENGINE

14-GA. STEEL DECK

Garden Mark

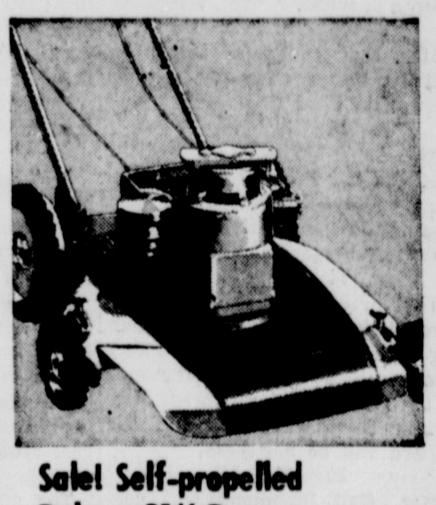
SALE! Self-propelled 21" deluxe rotary mower



SALE! Self-propelled 21" deluxe rotary mower

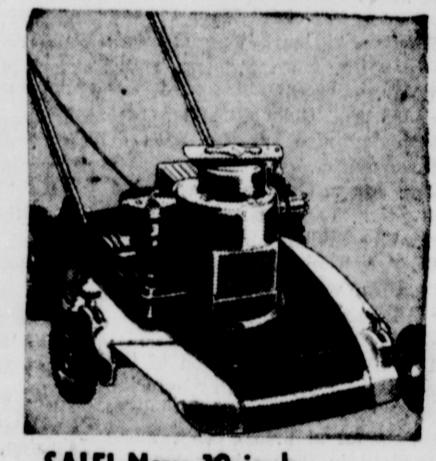
Ease-O-Matic clutch — 89.88

just guide it. 3 HP engine. Height adjusts. Reg. \$109.50



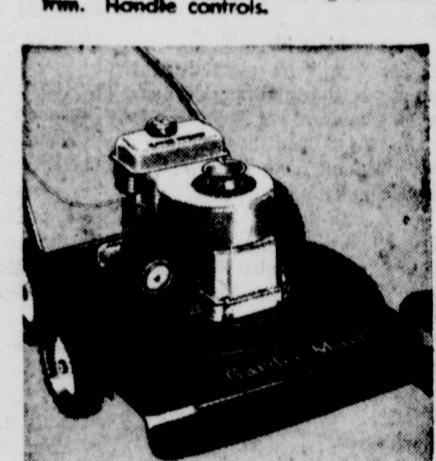
SALE! Self-propelled Deluxe 21" Rotary

Rugged 3 HP engine. Powered starter. Handle controlled Ease-O-Matic clutch. Reg. \$122.50



SALE! New 19-inch DELUXE ROTARY

Rugged 2 1/2 HP engine. Powered starter. Even cut . . . close trim. Handle controls. Reg. \$89.50



SALE! 20" ROTARY

Big Value Low Price

Husky 2 1/2 HP engine. Easy-to-push . . . gives even cut . . . close trim. Adj. cutting ht. Reg. 47.95



SALE! 24" riding rotary with husky 3 1/2 HP engine

Recoil starter, adjustable cutting height; forward and reverse. Trims close. Reg. 279.50

IF SAVING CASH IS IMPORTANT TO YOU . . .

Wards 18-inch rotary mower

IS YOUR BEST BUY!

SALE 29.88

Reg. 36.50

WITH TRADE

\$3 DOWN

EASY-STOW HANDLE

BIG 2 HP ENGINE

14-GA. STEEL DECK

Garden Mark

SALE! 20" ROTARY

Big Value Low Price

Husky 2 1/2 HP engine.

Easy-to-push . . . gives

even cut . . . close

trim. Adj. cutting ht.

Reg. 47.95

FREE GIVEAWAYS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

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The Social Notebook

A tribute to mothers featured the relay; Mrs. Velma McElhaney, treasurer, and Mrs. Rose McElhaney, flower fund chairman.

A rummage sale will be held the week of May 23 at the East End IOOF Temple. Members may be called to pick up donations.

Mrs. Gloria White received a wedding anniversary gift from her secret pal.

A penny social was featured for refreshments. The next meeting will be May 18.

The Magnolia Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Gladys Thompson of College St.

Mrs. Gloria Lynch will be hostess Tuesday for the MNI Club at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Miller of Kelly Ave., Glenmoor.

The all-day sewing session of the Washington Elm Twig of the Rebecca Griscom Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday with Mrs. Dean Wilhelm of Oakcrest, Calcutta.

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Country Club with five tables in play. Winners were Mrs. T. H. Kashaba and Mrs. Don Schreckengost, first; Mrs. Robert Bernstorff and Mrs. Collin Kinsey, second, and Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. R. J. Schiff, third.

The group will meet again next Wednesday.

A "donor luncheon" was held by the B'nai Israel Sisterhood Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel Chertoff of Midway Ln. About 24 attended.

The attendants were Miss Sandra Marshall and Jack Johnston, both of Chester.

The bridal party had dinner in Pittsburgh following the ceremony.

The bride is a member of the Senior Class of Chester High School.

Her husband was graduated in 1959 and is employed at City Hospital.

Mrs. Norman Barnbaum, president, was presented with a gift.

Cards and games were enjoyed during the social hour.

Officers will be elected at the meeting May 16 at the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

The auxiliary of American Legion Post 4 will meet Tuesday at the Memorial Home. Mrs. Helen Jones, president, will conduct business.

Mrs. William Oglivie will be general chairman for the mother-daughter coverdish dinner of the Women's Missionary Society at 6 o'clock Monday in the social rooms of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Skidmore will have the program.

A birthday anniversary gift was received by Mrs. Naomi Clinton from the Oak Grove Ladies Club at the meeting Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Ellen Lee of the Negley Rd.

Mrs. Mary Lou Wolf conducted games with prizes going to Mrs. Mildred Kidder, Mrs. Eleanor Johnston, Mrs. Virginia Matthews, Mrs. Mary Simmons, Mrs. Ruth Pancake and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Pancake won travel prize.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John.

Mrs. Clinton of the New Waterford Rd. will entertain June 1. Mrs. Kidder will have charge of games.

Plans for a dinner party were outlined at the meeting of the Friendly Circle Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Gloria Rippeth of Poppe Ave.

Set for 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Hammond House in Wellsville, husbands will be guests. Mrs. Rippeth, president, conducted business.

The Deborah Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. Owen of Ohio Ave.

Mrs. J. T. Williamson will have devotions and Mrs. Martha Bloor, the program. Mrs. Betty Ebaugh and Mrs. Nettie Arnold will be co-hostesses.

Officers will be elected by Court Dunes 337, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday at St. Aloysius Parochial School Hall.

Mrs. Helen Beck, grand regent, will preside.

Plans for a "sock hop" May 20 for teenagers were discussed at the meeting of the auxiliary of the Calcutta Community fire department Wednesday night at the Calcutta fire hall.

Music will be provided by the Star Lighters Orchestra.

Mrs. Wilma Pierce, president, opened business, leading the group in the Lord's Prayer. Reports were given by Mrs. Barbara Dray, sec-



MRS. JACK ROUSH

Bride in Nuptials Of April 2.

Rites For Chester Area Couple Held In Beaver Church

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roush are residing temporarily with the bridegroom's mother following their marriage April 2 in the First Methodist Church of Beaver. The Rev. W. E. Buhl, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was Miss Judy Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin of Lawrenceville, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Mildred Caldwell of 3rd St. Chester, and Robert Roush of Jefferson St., Newell.

The attendants were Miss Sandra Marshall and Jack Johnston, both of Chester.

The bridal party had dinner in Pittsburgh following the ceremony.

The bride is a member of the Senior Class of Chester High School.

Her husband was graduated in 1959 and is employed at City Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline McKeever of Ravine St. played several piano selections when she entertained the Candelight Club Wednesday night.

Trophies at 2 tables of 500 in play went to Mrs. Dorothy Eddy, Mrs. Lorranne Martin and Mrs. Kathryn Bryan.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Josephine Buchheit of Louise St. will entertain May 18.

Two tables of 500 were in play for the MNOP Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Jo Ann Powell of Idaho Ave.

Prize winners were Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Mrs. Elda Forrester and Mrs. Vivian Salisbury, who also won travel. Mrs. Peggy Ross was a guest.

Mrs. Cline assisted the hostess in serving lunch. The next meeting will be May 18 with Mrs. Salisbury also of Idaho Ave.

Mrs. Barbara Howard won first and travel prizes at 500 at the meeting of the Chatterettes Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Ethel Simms of Ohio Ave.

Other winners were Mrs. Karen Smith and Mrs. Pat Rodfong.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Smith, who will entertain May 25 at her home on Pennsylvania Ave.

The Hi-Fi Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Kay Yanni of Railroad St. and 2 tables of 500 were in play.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lorel Page, Mrs. Alma Chesnut, Mrs. Betty Yovich and Mrs. Jean Valera, who won travel. Mrs. Janet Corbinello was a guest.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be June 1 with Mrs. Othella Maltarich of Main St.

Navy Mothers Club 97 will meet Monday at the YMCA. Mrs. Mary Wines, commander, will preside.

The next meeting will be May 18 with Mrs. Grace Snyder of the Campground Rd.

Two tables of canasta were in play for the Happy Eight Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Joyce Black of Alton St.

Trophies were awarded Mrs. Jobe, Mrs. Marlene Wilson and Mrs. Ruth Ann Jackson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Naomi Wotring, Mrs. Kay Wilson and Mrs. Jackson.

Mrs. Jobe of Lisbon St. will entertain May 18.

RAY CLENDENNING FLORIST Formerly Golden's Flowers DIAL FU 5-4393

Whatever type your "mom" is . . . you'll find just the hat for her in our large assortment.

\$1.00

to

\$10.00

We Issue Gift Certificates

Next to Potters Bank

KORMOS MILLINERY

100

Downstairs

Rites In North Canton Unite Helen Jones And Carl Zeno

Miss Helen M. Jones wore the bridegroom's gift of an originally designed cameo imported from Italy when she became the bride of Carl A. Zeno on April 23 at St. Paul's Catholic Church of North Canton.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones, 422 W. 7th St., and her husband is the son of Mrs. Morris Simile of Canton and Carl F. Zeno of Massillon.

Fr. John Cunningham, pastor, officiated for double-ring ceremony before an altar setting of snapdragons, carnations, fernery and candelabra. Nicholas Francis of Canton, uncle of the bridegroom, sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day Oh, Beautiful Mother." Mrs. Anna Karp was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an intermission-length, silk-taffeta sheath with a scoop neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. The gown and contour band at the waist, which fastened the chapel train, were embroidered with seed pearls designed on lace appliques. A self-fabric rose of silk taffeta secured the butterfly veil of silk illusion, designed by an aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. Francis. She carried a bouquet formed of three white gladiolas tied with white silk-tasseled cord.

Miss Mary Beth Jones of Pittsburgh, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Jones of Athens, another sister, Miss Jane Maisch of Bay Village and Miss Harriet Prahl of Canton.

They wore cocktail-length gowns of champagne lace over taffeta, fashioned with scoop necklines and modified Bertha collars, embroidered with seed pearls. Their headpieces, also designed by Mrs. Francis, were taffeta, self-fabric roses with net face veils. They wore matching shoes and gloves and carried two pale green gladiolas tied with dark green silk-tasseled cord.

Don Campanelli, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rodney Zeno, brother of Carl. The bride is a graduate of East Liverpool High School and of Ohio University. She is an English teacher at the McGregor School of Canton.

Her husband was graduated from the McKinley High School and from the university, where he was affiliated with the Theta Chi Fraternity. He is an employee service supervisor at the E. W. Bliss Co. of Canton.

Attending from here, along with the immediate family, were Miss Ann Magill, Mrs. Ellen Harris, Mrs. William McDowell and Mrs. Ruth Buzzard.

son of George Miller of Crestview Dr., Cain Heights, is home on leave and will report back for duty about May 24. He is a crew member of the ship Daly, from which nine men were swept overboard and perished a couple months ago near Norfolk, Va. He has been in the Navy since before World War II.

You'll need two cups of medium white sauce for half a pound of dried beef. Nice over crisp buttered toast for brunch or lunch. Garnish with minced parsley.

Whites and Pastels \$10.95 to \$29.98

SPRING Coats & Suits —now—

1/2 PRICE

she Graduates in style

White and Pastels \$10.95 to \$29.98

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SPRING Coats & Suits —now—

1/2 PRICE

she Graduates in style

White and Pastels \$1

Gold Star Mothers Chapter Conducts Memorial Service

A memorial service in honor of sons who were in service was held at the meeting of the Gold Star Mothers Chapter Wednesday night in the DAV Hall.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Rachel Talbott, chaplain, assisted by Mrs. Ruby Roush and Mrs. Margaret McAdoo.

The meeting was opened according to ritual with Mrs. McAdoo, president, presiding and Mrs. Talbott offering prayer.

Mrs. Nannie Dobbins and Mrs. Olive Laidlaw of Wellsville were obligated into membership by the president, assisted by Mrs. Helen Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. McAdoo gave highlights of the recent state convention in Akron at which Mrs. Marie A. White was elected second vice president.

Delegates to the national convention June 19-23 at the Henry Hudson Hotel at New York City were named. They are Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. White, Mrs. Joyce Leek and Mrs. Ruth Givens.

Information was read for mothers and fathers desiring to make

given by Mrs. Logston and Mrs. Hanna Claypool.

Closing prayer was given by Earl Allison. The next meeting June 1.

High School Vocalists Entertain Kiwanians

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" and numbers from "Carousel" were among selections by the East Liverpool High School choir at a "Ladies Day" luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Thursday at the Travellers Hotel.

E. King Mathews directed the choir, and Linda Coleman and Glenn Huggins were soloists for some of the numbers. About 12 women were guests. H. J. English, first vice president, was in charge. About 54 attended.

Area Soldier Trains

SALINEVILLE—Army Pfc. Gerald R. Carman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Carman of R. D. 1, took part in a recent field hospital maneuver near Darmstadt, Germany, where he is stationed with the 7th Evacuation Hospital as a clerk-typist. His wife, Nola, resides at 301 S. Lincoln Ave., Lisbon.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Doris Pugh and Mrs. Clarence Kirby. Readings were given by Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Charles Pugh.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Ralph Carpenter. Mrs. Charles Carpenter discussed the lesson study. The next meeting will be June 1.

Mrs. Pearl Hubbard read the Scripture at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society Wednesday night at the Free Methodist Church.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Delee Logston and Mrs. Almeda Jones. Missionary readings were

SOCIAL NOTES

(Continued from Page 5)

eling prize. A Mother's Day gift exchange was held. Lunch was served 18 by Mrs. Charles Mills and Mrs. Cupp.

The next meeting will be June 1.

Clyde Baker was elected president of the Foreign Missionary Society at the Church of the Nazarene at a meeting Wednesday night. He succeeds Mrs. Clarence Kirby.

Others named were Mrs. Charles Carpenter, vice president; Mrs. Charles Tilson, secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, treasurer.

Baker was in charge of devotions, and the Rev. Robert Thompson led group singing. The Scripture was read by Clarence Kirby.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Doris Pugh and Mrs. Clarence Kirby. Readings were given by Miss Norma Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Charles Pugh.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Ralph Carpenter. Mrs. Charles Carpenter discussed the lesson study. The next meeting will be June 1.

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Golden Star



Wild Mountain Blackberry

ICE CREAM

Juicy, plump blackberries—grown wild on the sunny slopes of Mt. Hood... caressed by soft sea breezes... provided by nature with a tangy flavor no garden can grow... that's the story of this ice cream sensation. Delicious... Try it!

Golden Star

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PENNEY'S IN SEASON

CLEARANCE



ENTIRE STOCK!
WOMEN'S COATS REDUCED!

SHORT COATS

\$8

LONG COATS

\$11

GIRLS'
LONG
AND
SHORT
COATS
REDUCED!

\$2



We've just the coat you want for your daughters at this low, low price. The collection includes some washable.

WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES
\$4 to \$8
• ALL FOR BETTER LINES
• ALL LATEST STYLES

1150 YARDS FINE WHITE COTTON AND STRIPED DENIMS
44¢ yd.

MEN'S STOVEPIPE JEANS
150
• STRIPED IN BLUE OR BLACK

DACRON POLYESTER PANELS
2 panels \$1
• NO IRON
• WASHABLE

BOYS' Bedford Cord CAPS
122
• SIZES 6 to 7
• ASSORTED COLORS

WOMEN'S SUITS
\$4 and \$6
• REDUCED
• BROKEN SIZES

BRIMMING OVER
with SUMMER
HAT BUYS
188

Spend just 1.88 at Penney's for an airy bit of battery—flattering and go "light" this summer... fashion-wise and budget wise! Derby, cloches, big-and-little cartwheels, caps, pillboxes, and many more... in cool colors, fabrics and trims!

OUR OWN BRENTWOODS REDUCED
Mother would choose any one of these smart Brentwoods herself—they're so flattering, such good values! Colorful cottons in chambray, checks, stripes, florals, prints. Sizes for every hugable Mom!

\$2

(BASEMENT STORE)

BIG SAVINGS! GIRLS' SPRING COTTON DRESSES
100 AND 200
Beautifully made, daintily detailed dresses, and so easy to care for! Woven gingham, solids, patterns. Machine washable, medium setting, little or no ironing.

Broken Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14

BOYS' SPORT COATS
\$4, \$7
and \$11



ACRYLIC FIBER PILLOWS
2 for \$6
• RESILIENT
• LARGE SIZE

WOMEN'S STRETCHABLE TIGHTS
\$1
• ALL SIZES AND MANY COLORS

WOMEN'S WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS
\$2
• Batiste—Floral
• Sizes Small, med, large.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
\$2
• WASH 'N WEAR
• SIZES 14 1/2 to 16 1/2

BOYS' 10-ounce Denim Jeans
\$1
• SANFORIZED
• SIZES 4 to 12

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
6 PAIRS \$1
• WHITE ONLY

MEN'S BEDFORD CORD PANTS
288
• Sizes 30 to 38
• Blue, Black, Suntan and Others

WOMEN'S FULL and HALF SLIPS
\$2
• Dacron—Nylon—Cotton
• Sizes 32 to 40. S. M. L.

Boys' Reversible Jackets
• BEDFORD CORDS AND PLAIDS
• JUNIOR BOYS SIZES 4 to 8
• BOYS SIZES 10 to 18 JR. BOYS BOYS
\$2 and \$5

ALUMINUM FRY PANS
2 for \$1
• Heavy Weight

24⁹⁹

Pearlized Flowers
• Discontinued Styles
\$4

WOMEN'S SUITS
\$4 and \$6
• REDUCED
• BROKEN SIZES

Council Hears Complaint

Chester Mothers Request Curfew

A proposed curfew for young people in Chester and the city's street program came up for discussion between Council and visiting delegations at a meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Violet Strosnider of 2nd St. served as spokesman for a group of 8 women asking enactment of a curfew ordinance.

City Solicitor William Conklin reported a curfew ordinance was prepared about four years ago but was not introduced in Council. Councilman John Olash declared he would favor such an ordinance "if it is enforced."

WILLIAM PAOLISSO of Weirton, Hancock County Juvenile officer, pointed out it is difficult to keep boys and girls off the streets due to school and private functions.

"However," he said, "a curfew is good to curb 'roamers' who are on the streets at 1 and 2 a.m." He said police officers usually recognize the young people and use discretion in enforcing a curfew ordinance.

The ordinance committee is to meet with Conklin to prepare a measure, establishing an age limit and curfew time.

A delegation from Meadowcrest asked that "something be done about the holes in the streets and dust conditions."

JOHN DUFFY, former mayor, told Council 35 residents of the area have city driver's licenses, "but never have received a nickel's worth of work on the streets," and referred to the "poor job" of

blacktopping done recently on 5th St.

Councilman James Waggle told the group, "We do not have the money to do everything necessary. The only way we can have good streets is to pay for them."

Waggle referred to a new concrete street on 3rd Ave., New Cumberland, which cost the property owners \$11 a foot — "but it will last forever." He said many other towns assess householders for street improvements.

Waggle pointed out \$3,200 was received last year from the city driver's license, while \$14,000 was spent for street improvement.

JAMES WALLACE of Indiana Ave. said many people complain about the \$2 driver license, "but you never hear businessmen and professional men complain about the fees of \$10 to \$100 they pay for licenses."

Olash suggested the street department provide some temporary aid until the next fiscal year, starting July 1, when the streets in Meadowcrest could be scheduled in the improvement program. Council

authorized scraping and oiling of streets there.

Waggle, who served as clerk in the absence of Roy Cashdollar, read a letter from A. R. Todd of Todd Associates, a Wheeling engineering firm, reminding Council that application for federal aid for the city's proposed sewage disposal plant should be filed by June 1.

Mayor Burton Ward said he will call a meeting of the Sanitary Board and Council next week to prepare the application.

COUNCILMAN Charles Kology reported a traffic signal at 3rd and Virginia Ave. is out of commission, and there are no funds available for repairs. Council authorized four stop signs erected at the intersection until repairs are made.

Council also ordered no parking signs erected at the Smoot Garage on W. Carolina Ave. following a complaint of Robert Ryan of W. Carolina Ave. that his driveway has been blocked by parked vehicles.

Richard E. Jackson, attorney advisor for the Pittsburgh District U. S. Army Corps of Engineers,

explained flowage easement contracts for city-owned property along the Ohio River at the 1st St. and upper pumping stations.

He said the government will pay \$50 each for the easements at the sites which will be covered by the river somewhat when the pool level rises some 7 feet after completion of the Stratton super-dam.

JACKSON said the government could condemn the property, but desires to negotiate and provide compensation. The general fee is \$100 an acre. The land involved at 1st St. is about two-tenths of an acre and at the upper pump house about a third of an acre.

Federal funds are to be used in construction of a retaining wall at the upper pumping station to protect the station when the river rises.

Council officially commanded Patrolman Clarence Lennens for his work since becoming a regular officer. Councilman Kology said Police Chief Harold Davis is also doing "a good job."

Councilman Walter McSwegan commanded residents of 6th St. and the water works department for clearing 6th St. recently.

City Woman Injured In Fall; Hospital Treats 11 In Mishaps

A city woman, hurt in a fall at home, was admitted Thursday to City Hospital where 11 youngsters and adults were treated for injuries suffered in mishaps which ranged from a dog bite to a fall from a horse.

Mrs. Cora Fowler, 73, of Denver St. is in "fairly good" condition with a possible fracture of the right arm received in a fall at home. She was admitted about 7 p.m.

William Fitch, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fitch of 7th Ave., LaCroft, was treated at 9:45 p.m. for a possible fracture of the right arm suffered in a fall from a horse.

Patricia Humphrey, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Humphrey of Pennsylvania Ave., was nipped by a neighbor's dog.

While washing dishes at home Mrs. Ethel Combs of Lisbon R. D. 3 suffered a laceration of the right hand.

Geraldine Foden, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foden of Ohio Ave., received a laceration of the head received at home.

Shippingport Firemen Plan Dance Saturday

Shippingport volunteer firemen will sponsor a public round and square dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Community Building. "Bill and the Boys" will furnish music.

Spending Saturday at Geneva-on-the-Lake were Mrs. Robert Green and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughter, and Mrs. David Green.

The unadjusted estimate of value added to manufactured products in the county was \$72,306,000 in 1958, compared to \$79,935,000 in 1954 the report shows.

In 1958 there were 198 establishments, with 77 of them employing 20 or more workers. The total number of employees was 10,348, with a payroll of \$47 million. In 1954 there was a total of 12,129 employees.

Capital expenditures in 1958 amounted to \$5 million, the report showed.

Delegates To Meet

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cuyahoga County Engineer Albert S. Porter says the nine Democratic convention delegates pledged to him will meet within a few days for a strategy session. The meeting will precede a meeting which Gov. Michael V. DiSalle will hold in Columbus for the entire Ohio delegation. Seventy-three of the 82 delegates are pledged to DiSalle.

Porter said he expected his group would go to DiSalle's meeting but "not necessarily be bound by any action taken there."

Bishop's Widow Dies

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Edith Garland Tucker Morris, 79, widow of a widely known Episcopal bishop, died Wednesday. Her husband, the Rt. Rev. James C. Morris Sr., who was bishop of Louisiana from 1930 to 1940, died in 1944.

The decline of \$5 million in the value added to the manufacturing process of Columbiana County firms was noted in figures for 1958 and 1954 issued by the Bureau of Census in a report on Ohio manufacturing.

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Officers' Installation Held For Teachers Association

New officers of the East Liverpool Teachers' Association were installed at a candlelight service during a meeting Thursday afternoon at Westgate School.

Edward L. Hoon, field representative of the Ohio Education Association, conducted the service with Mrs. Marjorie Birbeck as honorary sergeant-at-arms.

Milton Watson, Lincoln School principal and new president, was presented with the gavel by Mrs. Moore, retiring president.

Other officers inducted were Mrs. Gyla Nicely, first vice president; Moore, second vice president; Miss Eleanor Jane Bennett, corresponding secretary; Dolores Hughes, recording secretary; Michael Misovich, treasurer, and Blake Boyd, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Ruth Beabout, directors.

Hoon discussed salary trends and tendencies in education, pointing out there are 72,000 teachers in Ohio now and predicting there will be a need for 104,000 in 10 years.

The increasing demand for teachers necessitates the establishment of an adequate starting salary with equitable increments to keep pace with the rising costs and standards of living, he declared.

During a question period, Hoon recommended the local association appoint a committee to study the index system of salary scheduling. He also stressed the need for thorough understanding of local school finance.

During business, Watson appointed committee chairmen to serve in the new school year. They are:

Michael Misovich, finance; Harold Bricker, public relations; Mildred McGregor, social; Mrs. Lillie Belle Leonard, membership; James Martin, constitution; Mrs. Mary Alice Slaven, nominating; William Wilson, credit union; Mrs. Birbeck, legislation; Miss Ann Johnston, flowers, and Mrs. Hazel Neiser, program planning.

Carl Pelini and Clarence Means were appointed co-chairmen of the liaison committee with Kent State University, and Leslie Jackson and Harold Baldwin were chosen as co-chairmen of the school calendar committee.

Daylight savings time is not observed in the large cities in Texas.

SPRING CONCERT Tonite..8 P.M.

EAST LIVERPOOL
HIGH SCHOOL
BAND AND
ORCHESTRA
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 75c STUDENT 50c

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Summer Dresses

ALL BUDGET PRICED

1.95 to 2.95

Cottons to keep girls feeling cool and looking their best. Newest casual and dressy styles. Sizes 1 to 14.

Boys' 'N' Girls' Cool No-Iron
Summer Pajamas

1.95 to 2.95

Sizes 1 to 14

Please, no-iron cottons, and woven knits both in short or regular leg lengths.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BEST
SELECTION IN SUMMER PLAY
CLOTHES.

Bermuda Sets - - 2.95

Mix 'n' match Bermuda 'n' blouse.

MIX 'N' MATCH COORDINATES
Girls' Short Sets - 1.95

WE HAVE THEM ALL! ALL KINDS
Girls Skort Sets 2.95

FOR THE TODDLERS 2, 3, 3x

3 Pcs. Summer Sets 2.95

Short, pedal pusher, blouse.

FOR BOYS SUMMER FUN!
Boys' Healthtex Polo - 1.00
SIZES 1 TO 8

Summer Shorts - - - 1.00 up
SIZES 1 TO 8 Boxer Top

Bermuda Shorts - - - 1.95
SIZES 4 TO 8

2 Pcs. Short Sets - - - 1.95
Polo Or Cotton Shirt Top

Summer Slacks - - - 2.95

Remember It's

The Children's Shop

On St. Clair Ave.

Ph. FU 5-1125

Weather Elsewhere

	High Low Pr
Albany, cloudy	79 52
Albuquerque, clear	61 42
Anchorage, cloudy	56 39
Atlanta, cloudy	74 61
Bismarck, clear	58 28
Boston, clear	82 54
Chicago, cloudy	78 62 .01
Cleveland, clear	80 57
Denver, cloudy	46 35 .82
Des Moines, rain	69 58 1.05
Detroit, cloudy	81 63
Honolulu, cloudy	82 73
Indianapolis, cloudy	78 58 .50
Los Angeles, clear	72 57
Louisville, cloudy	82 60
Memphis, rain	79 62 1.22
Miami, clear	81 75
Milwaukee, cloudy	66 60 .20
Mpls. St. Paul, cloudy	57 47 .01
New Orleans, cloudy	80 71 .19
New York, clear	69 54
Oklahoma City, cloudy	78 50 1.32
Omaha, rain	69 48 1.88
Philadelphia, cloudy	47 43
Phoenix, clear	77 58
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81 51
Portland, Me., clear	78 45
Portland, Ore., cloudy	68 58
Rapid City, clear	52 32 .08
Richmond, clear	78 48
St. Louis, rain	75 61 .84
Salt Lake City, clear	63 42
San Diego, clear	70 55
San Francisco, clear	62 51
Seattle, rain	65 52 .03
Tampa, clear	86 67
Washington, cloudy	76 51

Proceedings of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Farmers National Bank, Salem, vs. J. W. Gerber Manufacturing Co., et al; decree confirming sale, ordering deed and distribution of proceeds by treasury agents.

Sally Robinson vs. Donald Robinson; divorce granted defendant, wilful absence. Custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff, property settlement made by the court.

Eldora F. Lieder vs. William F. Lieder; parties reconciled, case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

NEW CASES

Robert R. Hunter, trustee under the will of Frank P. Filson, Alliance, vs. Jessie D. and Fred B. Stevens, Kensington R. D. 1, et al; action for \$7,159.77 claimed due on promissory note and for foreclosure of mortgage.

Joseph Giovannelli, Alliance, vs. Earl E. Herron, Columbian; action for \$4,308 claimed due on loans.

Schools' Picnics Start May 14 At Park In Chester

Preparations are being made at Rock Springs Park, Chester, for the opening of the picnic season. Robert Hand, manager, said today.

Toronto, Empire, Port Homer and Stratton Schools will hold a picnic at the amusement park Saturday, May 14.

Other school picnics scheduled are Wellsville and Beaver Local May 21, Hancock County schools June 4, Mingo Junction June 7, Midland June 8, and June 11. East Liverpool public and parochial schools and Steubenville parochial schools.

The park will open May 15 for Sundays during the rest of the month, starting at 1 p.m., with the regular season beginning Memorial Day.

During the summer the park will be open nightly at 7 except Mondays. Dancing will be held each Sunday at Virginia Gardens starting May 29.

Purposes Of Key Club Told To New Members

TO CLEVELAND MAY 30

CLEVELAND (AP)—A peace meeting—one of the largest of its kind ever scheduled in Cleveland—will be held May 30 in Severance Hall. Leaders in science, labor, industry and the military are to take part.

The meeting is sponsored by the Cleveland Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner for chemistry, and Army Gen. Hugh Brian Hester (retired) are among the speakers scheduled.

Children's Home Aids

18 Wards During April

LISBON — Eighteen children were housed in the Kyes Memorial Home in East Palestine during April, according to Robert Bycroft, county welfare director.

There were 14 girls and 4 boys registered, ranging from 6 to 16.

Supt. Edward E. Patzsch reported he served 680 meals and 227 bedtime snacks.

Man Tore Edges Of \$2 Bills, Taped On \$10s

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Secret Service agents said the edges of the \$2 bills were torn off and the edges of \$10 bills taped to the \$2's.

James P. Marsh, 43, was arrested Thursday while allegedly trying to pass one of the bills in a tavern.

Gets Methodist Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Mr. Richard H. Bauer, district superintendent of the Portsmouth District of the Ohio Methodist Church since 1956, is the new executive secretary of the Methodist Interboard Committee on Christian Vocations. The Rev. Mr. Bauer, whose appointment was announced Thursday, will move to Nashville, Tenn., site of the committee's headquarters, to assume his new post in June.

Former Judge Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel H. Kaufman, 66, the U. S. District Court judge who presided at the first perjury trial of Alger Hiss, died Thursday. Kaufman retired from the bench in 1955, ending a brilliant legal career.

Criminal Charges Filed Against 7 On Gambling Tax

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)

The U. S. district attorney's office filed criminal charges Wednesday against seven northwestern Ohio men arrested by the Grand Jury Wednesday evening by Mayor Dean Stockman when he refused to waive a jury trial on a charge of entry in the night season and committing personal violence. He was arrested by village police on a warrant signed by Edward L. Carney, a son-in-law. The average American home contains about 22 light bulbs.

Lisbon Man Held

LISBON — Libbie Senior, 50, of

Kronenberger is the new controller of the Seiberling Rubber Co. He was elected by the board of directors Thursday to succeed Charles E. Jones, who retired Feb. 29, as vice president and controller. Chairman and President J. P. Seiberling and all other officers of the company were re-elected.

The seven all from the Port Clinton-Sandusky area, were charged with receiving bets without paying the federal gambling tax.

The Treasury Department staged simultaneous raids last week in nearly 50 cities.

To be arraigned Friday before U. S. District Judge Frank Kloeb are James Whiting, 30, Fremont, picked up in the Madison Recreation, Port Clinton; Roy Christmas, Port Clinton, alleged owner of Madison Recreation; James J. Siodt, 45, and his brother, Emil, 35, arrested in Bellevue; a third Siodt brother, William J., 38, and Tony Spino, 42, and John Strasser, 51, arrested in Sandusky.

Maximum penalty for failure to pay the gambling tax is a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison.

Smiths Ferry Council Asks Speeding Check

Glasgow Borough Council met

Wednesday evening at Smiths Ferry and proposed asking Bernard Zlatovich, Ohio Township police constable, to conduct checks on speeders on the borough's main street.

Charles Childs, president, said councilmen fear a child might be killed by a speeding auto. The borough is without a policeman since Bernard Gallagher moved away.

Next meeting will be June 1 in the school.

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Here And There In District

East Liverpool, Wellsville, Midland, Chester, Newell

Democrat Club To Meet

The Grant District Democrat Club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the headquarters on Louisiana Ave., Chester. Arnie Durham is president.

Chester Raceway Now Open
Sat. and Sun. We have carts for rent. You may rent our track to run your cart. We sell carts up to 5½ H.P.—Adv.

Seaman In Mediterranean

Fireman Ralph E. Mattern, son of Mrs. C. O. Graham, 796 Pennsylvania Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, which has completed a 15-day visit to Naples, Italy, while operating with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Mattern entered the service in October 1957. This is his second cruise in the Mediterranean.

Reopening!
Fays Health and Beauty Salon, will be open for business as usual Mon. May 9th. Call early for appointment—Adv.

Broken Wire Disrupts Traffic

Traffic was disrupted briefly Thursday afternoon at 2 at Peach Alley and Summit Ln.—directly at the rear of City Hall—when a low-hanging wire was broken by a tractor-trailer rig of the Commercial Motor Freight Co. of Columbus. The rig halted underneath the broken wire and police directed traffic around the site while Ohio Power Co. crews arrived to make repairs. The line serves a storage building of the King-Eells Hardware Co.

Spring Coats And Suits
½ price. Slightly soiled formal \$5. Car coats \$6. Metz's, 118 W. 5th St. — Adv.

Maggie's Turkey Pies
Maggie will make them, you bake them. Call FU 6-6782 to place your order. — Adv.

Will Attend Bank Convention
Gordon E. Starkey, president, and Donald R. McGillivray, assistant vice president of the Potters Bank & Trust Co. will attend the

STOP

Why not hear what is going on around you. Have a free Hearing Test at your convenience.

10% INTRODUCTORY DISCOUNT OFFER

During Month of May
On All

Hearing Glasses and Eartettes

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20 Virginia Ave. Chester
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PHONE, OR SEND COUPON,
FOR FREE BROCHURE
J. A. 101, 20 Virginia Ave.

Please send free illustrated folder and other
information, in PLAIN ENVELOPE, about
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

C. DAYTON KING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I have always had a sincere interest in my community, such as schools, Booster Clubs, Service Council, Boy Scouts, Community Chest, Polio and Cancer Drives, Conservation Organizations, Girl Scouts, and Red Cross.

I have always felt it a duty to try to help those less fortunate than myself.

I also think that public officials should administer their office for the benefit of all the people they are elected to serve.

With these thoughts in mind, I humbly solicit your vote and support for sheriff in the May 10 Primary.

Sincerely,

C. Dayton King

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Sunset Strip-Rt. No. 2 Chester
Dancing every Sunday nite to Earl Brown. — Adv.

Driver Fined \$25

Donzel Allison of New Cumberland R. D. 2 was fined \$25 and costs by Mayor Burton Ward of Chester Thursday night for reckless operation. Allison was cited last Friday on W. Carolina Ave. by Special Officer Harold Ash, who said he was driving fast and left of center.

Potted Plants At Kell's

Original German Beef Steak Tomato and Big Boy Tomato Plants. Potted Eggplant and Pepper plants Kell's Greenhouses, Glenmoor. — Adv.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Albert W. Marwood Sr., maintenance man, Youngstown, and Elsie Morrison, sales lady, East Palestine.

Gerald Ray Cameron, truck driver, and Shelby Jean Beeson, shoe clerk, Salem.

Joseph J. Barney, steelworker, Midland, and Sheila R. Beohm, Wellsville.

Key Club Resumes Dances

Teen-age dances for East Liverpool and Beaver Local high school students will be resumed tonight and Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 at the American Legion Post 4 home by the East Liverpool Key Club.

Mother's Day Cards
A complete selection by Hallmark and Norcross at Reese Jewelers. — Adv.

PTA Plans Skating Party

The Calcutta Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a public skating party Monday night at 7:30 in the Kay Bee Roller Arena in Cannons Mills. Mrs. Howard Bonner is chairman.

Salineville American Legion

Dance to the Chetock Orchestra, Sat. May 7th—Adv.

PTA Federation To Install

Installation of officers will feature the meeting of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher Organizations Monday night at 7:45 at the Westgate School library.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanlon of Salineville R. D. 1, a daughter, May 5, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craig, 219 Thompson Ave., a daughter, May 5, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bloor of Cain St., a son, May 5, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Delo, 1004½ May St., a daughter, May 5, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Jackie Shoenerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shoenerberg of Shippingport, is convalescing at home with chicken pox.

Discharged Thursday at Rochester General Hospital were Richard Steeber, Miss Kathleen Parasida and Mrs. Inez Perkins, all of Midland.

Roxanna (Rusty) Plum, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Plum, 142 W. 6th St., returned home today after a tonsillectomy at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Weirton Motorist Cited

After Traffic Mishap

NEW CUMBERLAND — Commodore Fletcher, 61, of Weirton was cited for drunken driving following a traffic mishap Thursday night at 6:30, Hancock County sheriff's deputies reported today.

Fletcher's auto backed into the car of James Spencer, 22, of Salem, W. Va., in the parking lot of Johnny's Place on State Route 2 north of Weirton, deputies said.

Fletcher posted \$143 bond for a hearing later before Squire John D. Herron of New Cumberland.

Legion To Sponsor Dance

American Legion Post 374 will hold dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the East End home with Vince Mundy's orchestra furnishing the music. The last nominations for officers will be held at the post's meeting Monday night at 8. Allen Goodman, commandant, will preside.

Ogilvie's Book Dept

Mother's Day Ideals. Price \$5. — Adv.

New Salesman Joins Hall's

Frank A. Kirkham of Maplewood Ave. has been added to the sales force of the Hall China Co., Joseph R. Thompson, secretary and sales manager, announced today.

United PTA To Install

New Officers Tonight

HANOVERTON — The United Parent-Teacher Association will meet tonight at 8 in the high school auditorium and officers for the coming term will be installed.

Mr. Mary Ellen Clark's elementary and junior high music students will present a program of vocal music.

THOROFARNE

ARMOUR ★ STAR

DELUXE

STEAK

SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

NIGHT MAY 7

Round Steak

Whole Cuts

LB. 79

Sirloin Steak

LB. 89

T-Bone Steak

LB. 99

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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Demonstration Week Observed

Hancock Women Display Projects



National Home Demonstration Week is being observed by members of the Hancock County Farm Women's clubs. The observance opened Monday and will continue this week.

Some 142 members of the county's 7 clubs have completed projects for the year.

Shown displaying sewing projects are, left to right, Mrs. Hill-

ary Johnston of Pughstown, Mrs. Charles Mills of Newell, Mrs. George Herron and Mrs. John Fry, both of Pughstown, and Mrs. Gussie Rice of New Cumberland.

Some of the clubs distributed posters announcing the observance. Mrs. Harry Nelson of Georgetown is president of the Farm Women's Council.

The council will meet May 18

in the Fairview Grange Hall in Pughstown to hear reports from delegates who attended a spring training meeting in Jacksons Mill last month.

A program on music appreciation will be presented by Mrs. Louis Wagner. Miss Helen Petrikas, county 4-H Club and Farm Women's Club agent, said

the meeting will begin at 1:30.

chief and patrolmen. The class is taught by Charles Wilfing.

Assigned By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens.

Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) and

Thomas E. Martin (R-Iowa) have

been assigned by Vice President

Richard M. Nixon to represent the

Senate at the dedication of six

cemeteries in Europe for Ameri-

cans military personnel who died

in World War II. The trip is set

for July 4-25.

34 Seek Posts In Local 1212

Some 34 petitions have been received by the United Steelworkers Union Local 1212 at Midland for an election of officers June 2, the office reported.

Petitions for the election of 10 grievance committeemen and one compensation member were to be in by 5 p.m. today.

Of the petitions filed, there are 5 each for president and vice president, 2 for recording secretary, 3 for financial secretary, 3 for treasurer, 12 for 3 trustees openings, and 2 each for a guide and a guard.

Positions on ballots were drawn Monday for officers and today for the grievance committeemen and compensation offices.

Local 1212 will elect 7, besides Joseph D'Alesio, president, Thursday to attend the CIO Council conference the week of June 6 at Pittsburgh. The election will be from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the union hall. There are some 25 petitions for delegates to the conference.

White Author Jailed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White author Harry Bloom

is among the 1,700 people jailed as suspected subversives since the South African racial crisis erupted into violence six weeks ago.

The blue whale, which is about 105 feet long and weighs 131 tons, is the largest ocean going mammal.

END RUSTY
WATER WORRIES
with
REXGLAS

**Glass-Lined
Gas Water Heater**

...gives
CRYSTAL
CLEAR
water
always

**Schell
HEATING CO.**

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FOR EVERY NEED!

TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO REPAY

• QUICK SERVICE • NO RED TAPE

YOU CAN BORROW \$500

FOR AS LOW AS \$27.13 PER MONTH

Serving Residents of OHIO, W. VA., PENNA.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 — WED. 9 TO 12 NOON

Columbiana County Finance Co.

GEORGE STEELE, Mgr.

612 Dresden Ave. Dial FU 5-4500



YOUR KITCHEN
can be up-to-date, convenient,
and lovely with a new
GAS Built-in range

Many of the finest new homes feature this type of range, known as a "built-in".

</div

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Doctor Offers Diet, No Pills

A young woman walked into her doctor's office and said firmly, "I want you to help me reduce." What she had in mind, she confided later to dietitian, was some pills to cut down her appetite.

"Fine!" said her doctor. "You need to take off 25 pounds — and keep them off. I can help you, but under one condition — you must really want to lose that weight."

"Oh, I do!" his patient assured him earnestly, figuring he would then prescribe an appetite depressant.

The doctor reached in his desk, but instead of writing out a prescription, he wrote out a diet. When she brought up the subject of pills, he explained that anything of the sort is a temporary crutch and no real solution.

HE POINTED OUT that the dehydrators also were foolers. By that method, water is lost from the system and while this might register as scale loss, it doesn't actually change body weight.

This wise doctor convinced his patient that there is only one safe and sure way to control appetite and reduce weight, and that is to eat three well-balanced meals a day with calories cut to allow nature to draw on stored fat for part of the fuel needs.

Here is the diet by which this

Daily Pattern

4805
SIZES
10-18

By ANNE ADAMS

Dazzle your after-five audience in this willowy sheath that curves gracefully away from your shoulders to bare a beautiful neckline.

Make it in shantung, surah, cotton — now!

Printed Pattern 4805: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope for "Revised Calorie Chart." Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of this newspaper. Post card requests cannot be answered.

(c) 1960, King Features

Hall China Employee

Honored At Luncheon

Frank Kirkham, foreman of the decorating department of the Hall China Co., was honored with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the plant. Employed for 25 years in the decorating department, he is joining the sales force.

Bowls of lilacs and tulips decorated the T-shaped tables. Mrs. Georgia Emmerling offered grace.

Tom Wood, toastmaster, presented Kirkham with luggage from the department.

Guests representing the firm were John T. Hall, Joseph Thompson, Bryan Palmer, William Maynor and Ed Massey.

Model Mother Topic For Adventist Pastor

"A Model Mother" will be the topic of Elmon H. Roy at the 11:30 a.m. worship Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Junior Choir will sing "How Tall are the Trees."

Sabbath School will begin at 10 with Paul Craven in charge. Michael Roy will sing a solo. The Pathfinder Club will meet at 8 p.m.

Dorcas Ladies will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Victoria Fisher of Wood St.

The Ladies Choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 6:45, followed with prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

Wellsville Student Will Receive Honors

John DeSarro, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSarro, 948 Main St., Wellsville, is scheduled to graduate with honors from the Ohio State University Dental School in June, and will enter the Air Force in August with a commission.

DeSarro, a 1954 graduate of Wellsville High School, was recently elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, dental honorary at the university, and also belongs to Delta Upsilon social fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta, a dental fraternity.

WANTED!

good, used
bed-davenport

BED-DAVENPORT, in good condition, \$30, train case, \$10. Call xxxx after 6 p.m.

This ad brought
6 calls!

If you have a bed davenport to sell . . . place your ad now — Call FU 5-4545 . . . and sell it while 14 more people are still looking.

EAST LIVERPOOL
REVIEW
WAT ADS

The Potters Savings

AND LOAN COMPANY

Washington and Broadway, East Liverpool, Ohio
Fulton 5-0770

Mon., Tues. 9 to 3 • Wed. 9 to 12 Noon • Thurs. Fri. 9 to 5

YOUR FUNDS ARE INSURED

WE PAY THE OHIO INTANGIBLE TAX

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY C. MEYERS

Curing Dawdler Who's Late For School

On any school morning thousands of families are all burned up with hampering emotions over the dawdling child in order to get him off to school on time. When he finally makes the bus or leaves on foot for school, his mother heaves a sigh of relief. Some mothers have told me they had to lie to him to get him to leave. By Garry Meyers.

down to regain composure. If the father drives to work he may leave late, and not very cheerfully. No less unhappy, perhaps, is the child himself. If the child fails to make the bus, his mother or father drives him to school in the car. I wonder how many thousands of parents did so this morning.

WHILE HE'S home on this day, require him to sit unamused doing nothing during the school session, giving him a brief recess at the end of each 40 or 50 minutes.

A few parents who had the intestinal fortitude to carry through this program have written to tell me it took only one day for "permanent cure". Severe as this may seem to be, it's more humane than the usual orgy of family emotions over getting a dawdling child ready for school just one morning.

This problem of dawdling on a school morning didn't arise suddenly. It started years earlier, probably before the child was three or four, when he dawdled over eating or dressing.

If you have a child under four or five, begin now to prepare him to get himself ready on time for school by and bye.

My bulletins, "The Slowpoke" and "Educating Your Child in Responsibility," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

3 Killed, 1 Hurt When Car Strikes Pole In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Three persons were killed and two others critically injured Thursday night when their auto missed a curve and struck a utility pole at high speed, sheriff's deputies reported.

The dead were identified as William Neff, 23, Marjorie Swank, 17, and Phyllis Henry, 16, all of Columbus.

Vic Grambo, 17, driver of the car, was reported in critical condition with head injuries. Gary Baker, 21, was also in critical condition. Both are from Columbus.

Investigators said the car sheared off the pole and continued about 90 feet before coming to a halt. The crash occurred on McKinley Avenue in the west part of the city, in land fill - dumping ground area.

Downing of the pole cut power to the immediate vicinity. "Hot" wires were scattered around the crash scene for a time, deputies said.

Readings were given by Mrs. Mary Sturgeon, Mrs. Ruth Green and Mrs. Dorothy Smith. A buffet lunch was served.

Piece Of Wire Hanger Kills 2-Year-Old Girl

CLARION, Pa. (AP)—A piece of a wire hanger killed a two-year-old girl at her home here Thursday.

Clarion County Coroner J. Ward Kier said Laurie Slike died from a punctured right lung which was caused by the 10-inch wire.

Kier said the girl's father, John Slike, was mowing the lawn with a rotary mower when the accident occurred. He said the mower apparently cut the hanger.

Takes Own Life

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Julio Vicente Sesto, 81, Spanish-born writer, poet and journalist, committed suicide Thursday in his home. Relatives said he had been in ill health recently.

George Adams of the Dayton Journal Herald took third place in the special pages or sections category for "Devotion." Another third place went to Jerry Horton of the Cleveland News for "Bank Withdrawal" in the spot news category. Frank A. Much, a Cleveland free-lancer, took second place in the color picture story category with "Rake and Roll."

Dorcas Ladies will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Victoria Fisher of Wood St.

The Ladies Choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 6:45, followed with prayer meeting at 8 p.m.

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According To Education Group

School Levies Aided By New Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — School bond issues and levies fared better in Tuesday's elections because of new laws governing the approval of such matters, the Ohio Education Assn. reported.

An unofficial survey showed 67.3 per cent of the 52 bond issues approved and 72.5 per cent of the 102 levies approved. The new laws require only a simple majority vote instead of a certain percentage for the approval of bond issues and operating levies at primary elections in even-numbered years.

In the 1959 primary voters gave the go-ahead to only 61.5 per cent of the bond issues and 73 per cent of the levies.

The survey showed that of the 154 total issues, the 45 defeated

would have been joined by another 37 had not the simple majority rule been in effect for the first time.

Actually voters rejected more money than they approved. The 25 bond issues given the green light totaled 22 million dollars, compared with the 25.1 million dollar total of the 17 issues defeated. The seven bond issues which were okayed by the new law (but which would have failed under the old 55 per cent of the vote rule) totaled 3.6 million.

On the levy issues the lower voting requirement allowed another 30 levies to pass for a total of 74. The former requirement was 60 per cent of the vote for passage. Metropolitan areas gave bond issues and levies rough treatment.

Some school systems faced serious financial problems as the result of levy defeats. The 8.6 mills for renewal included a Cleveland operating levy which lost represented all of the system's voted operating funds. Operating levies previously defeated at Massillon were turned down again.

At Strongsville, where voters had twice last year rejected levies, a 14.4 mill levy received a 56.8 per cent majority vote. Previously defeated levies at Sidney, which had prevented the opening of a new high school, were approved by a wide margin. A 4.5 mill "survival levy" at Wickliffe, where levies were turned down twice last fall, was approved by a 61.8 per cent majority.

A \$600,000 bond issue at Liberty Union (Butler Co.) lost by 29 votes. At Conotton Valley (Harrison Co.) a \$290,000 bond issue was approved by 17 votes. A \$580,000 bond issue at Stow (Summit Co.) passed by 27 votes.

Compensation Office

To Close On Saturdays

The East Liverpool office of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be closed all day on Saturdays starting May 14, Harry L. Dinsmore, manager, said today.

The Saturday closing policy is being adopted as an economy measure, Dinsmore said, explaining there are so few visits on Saturday mornings that the costs do not warrant keeping the office open.

Employees, who were assigned to work on Saturday were not available for a corresponding period earlier in the week and the practice occasionally involved an inconvenience to the public, the manager said.

The new office schedule from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays will permit a full staff to be on duty each day and provide for better service, Dinsmore said.

84 South Side High Students Make Honor Roll For Studies

South Side High School near Hookstown has announced 84 students are listed on the honor roll for the fifth six-week period.

Harold A. Hrutkay is high school principal and Victor Thomas, supervising principal.

They include:

Grade 7-A — Karen Burris, Mary Sue Seckman, Alda Swearingen, Susan Walker, Sheila Rider, John Searight, Donna Lee Laughlin, Janet Schak, Joseph Whitehill, Earl Gossell, William Leeper, Kay Creager, Helen McMasters, Andrew Reese, Bonnie Rogers and Thomas Noll.

7-B — Richard McGaffick, Darla Ann Carson, Linda Littell, Susan Lyons, Jeanne McMasters and Andrew Yanchik; 7-C — Sonia Szatkowski, Joseph Sipp, Karen Scott, Carolyn McNary and Marcia Drake.

8-A — Robert Davis, Geraldine Swords and Diane Eckard; 8-B — Richard Evans; 8-C — Tanya Drake, Donna Matchett, Veda

Campbell, Mary Weltner, Elsie Hill, Marilyn Hall, Janet Herron, Theresa Nola, Rebecca McBride, Rosaline Morrow and Fay Septer.

9-A — Lois Luther; 9-B — George Whitehill, Jerome Szatkowski and Lee Carr.

10-A — Dale Ashcroft, Charles Schmidt, John Mercer, John Butler, Barbara Jackson, Carol Graham, Bettie Butterfield, Lynn Moore, George S. Walker, Lloyd Conley, George Logue and Betty Maxwell; 10-B — Carol Stover, Donna Lance and Ellen Schak.

11-A — Marilyn Denny, Virginia Powell, Mary Scott, Virginia Hobbs and Kathryn Dhayer; 11-B — Sylvia Buchanan, Lucille Halstead, Darlene Stover, Evelyn Dawson, Ann Keffer and Ardys Covert.

12-A — Nancy Gates, Robert Kennedy, Paul Luther, Charles Brooks and Richard Ashcroft; 12-B — Mildred Boling, Donna Rogers, Mary Hobbs, Carol Cain and Esther Minesinger.

2 Men Hurt In Blasts, Fire In Crucible Mine

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Two explosions and a fire injured two men Thursday at an abandoned mine shaft near Carmichaels.

George C. Thomas, 50, of Greensburg, R. D. 5, was listed in "fair" condition and John E. Craft, 66, of Rices Landing, was in "satisfactory" condition at Greene County Memorial Hospital.

The first blast occurred as Thomas, owner of the Thomas Engineering Co., Greensburg, was helping move a fan at Crucible Steel Co.'s Crucible Mine. The second explosion about a half hour later burned Craft, a fireman.

The fire was confined to the surface.

Canton Given OK On Water

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Water Commission has granted the city of Canton the right to take 20 million gallons of water a day from the Sugar Creek well field in Tuscarawas County.

Herbert B. Eagon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, wrote the decision.

"The commission find the plan of the City of Canton to develop a well field in the Sugar Creek Valley, to pump not to exceed 20 million gallons of water daily, is well within the potential capacity of the field and it approves of the plan," Eagon wrote.

Don Zimmerman, an attorney for New Philadelphia, told newsmen during a recess in the hearing Thursday that the "issue at hand is not the present but the future."

Zimmerman said: "We have some choice industrial land in the area that did not have any value because of lack of transportation, but now that a new highway is proposed in that area the land is valuable, and the chief asset is water."

C. V. Youngquist, chief of the Water Division of the Department of Natural Resources, said the 20 million gallons of water taken from the field by Canton would not affect the water levels of the towns of Strasburg or Dover.

Other conditions of the decision are that Canton make annual reports of operation, that the Ohio Division of Water carry out plans to instrument the well field and maintain continuous observation of results, and that the commission be advised in advance of any change in plans.

The capital of Canada is Ottawa.

New Castle Principal To Speak At South Side

John E. Mathews, supervising principal of the New Castle school system, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the South Side Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at 8 in the multipurpose room of the elementary building near Hookstown.

His topic will be "The School Principal: What Is His Responsibility?" New officers will be installed. Mrs. Brooks Searight is the incoming president.

Paul Hobbs, William Matchett, George Whitehill, Betty Maxwell, Marica Smith and Tommy Noll, trumpeters, will present a musical program.



Donald C. BATES

REPUBLICAN FOR SHERIFF

HANCOCK COUNTY

Born Jan. 16, 1907—53 years of age. Married and has one son. Educated in the East Liverpool, Ohio schools.

Served 2½ years with the armed forces, serving in the Pacific Theater, World War II.

Resides on State Route No. 2 between Chester and New Cumberland. Belongs to and is active in the First Christian Church of Chester, W. Va.; Member of Chester Post 121 American Legion, Weirton Post F.W.W., Odd Fellows 380 of Weirton, W. Va. Interested and active in civic projects. Presently occupied as deputy assessor of Hancock County in the Chester area.

Your Vote and Support will Be Appreciated.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

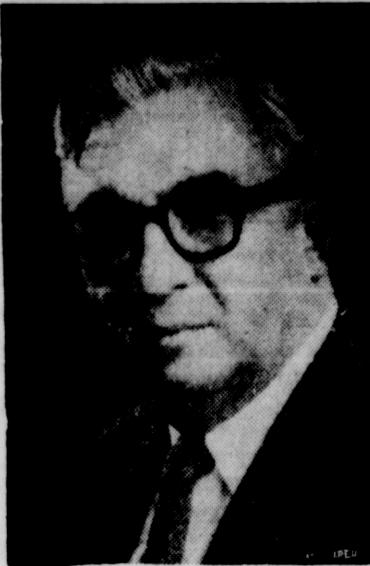
Democrats of Hancock County

For Judge of the Circuit Court

(First Judicial Circuit)

VOTE FOR

X | WILLIAM J. MOORE
WEIRTON, W. VA.



- For the past 29 Years a Resident and Practicing Attorney in Weirton.
- For 12 Continuous Years (3 Terms) Prosecuting Attorney of Hancock County.

Support and Vote for the Only Hancock County Democratic Candidate For Judge

IT WILL BE APPRECIATED (Paid Political Advertisement)

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Sun-Suits	\$1.95
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Bathing Suits	\$2.95
Boys' Shorts	\$1.00
Boys' Polos	\$1.00
Skort Sets	\$2.95
Pajamas	\$1.95

KIDDIE CORNER

Fifth and Washington Sts.

FU 5-5453

Fighting 6th Cavalry Begins Its 100th Year

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The 6th Armored Cavalry's agenda called for a light machine gun drill and tent pitching competition.

Old fashioned? Certainly.

The fighting 6th, first called to arms by President Lincoln, began its 100th year today. The color guard set the tempo by donning Civil War style uniforms for the anniversary ceremonies.

Class Waits Confirmation

Bishop George Elmer Bernard will administer the sacrament for the confirmation of a class of over 200 at 4 p. m. today at the Presentation Catholic Church at Midland.

He was consecrated a bishop only two weeks ago by Bishop John J. Wright at St. Paul's Cathedral in Pittsburgh.

Bishop Bernard was recently appointed Titular Bishop Belabite, Vicar Apostolic, of Mount Hagen, New Guinea.

He is a member of the Society of the Divine Word that does missionary work throughout the world.

Due to the limited space in the church there will be room only for the confirmation class and the sponsors.

Dispensation from abstaining from meat has been granted by Fr. Francis Paul, pastor, for Confirmation Day.

The dispensation applies to the class, the families of those being confirmed and their guests.

Fr. Anthony DaLucca of the Resurrection Church at Brookline, Pa., will preach the sermon for the occasion and Fr. Joseph Knorr, director of vocations for the Pittsburgh Diocese, will be the master of ceremonies.

Confessions were heard Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:15 for the confirmation sponsors and this morning following Mass. They will be heard again Saturday morning.

City Honor Roll Board Brightened For Holiday

The City Hall custodial staff has started work on the annual refurbishing of the honor roll board on the lawn in front of the municipal building in preparation for May 30.

The custodians are scrubbing the wooden board and cleaning the windows that cover the lists of names of all East Liverpool area men and women who served in the armed forces during World War II. The board is due to get its annual coat of white paint a few days before the holiday.

The Memorial Day parade generally pauses in front of the board for one of the ceremonies in tribute to the city's war dead. The board was erected in the early days of World War II by the Joint Farewell Association, a group of service and civic organizations which gave a send-off to each draft contingent leaving the city.

Killed By Truck

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George W. Hall, 29, was killed Thursday when a truck loaded with asphalt backed into him while he was smoothing blacktop in a parking lot, knocked him down and ran over him.

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EAST LIVERPOOL
REVIEW
WANT ADS

370 Attend Annual Dinner

Two Receive Silver Beaver Awards In Scouting



SCOUTERS HONORED: Eugene W. Hall of East Liverpool, third from left, and D. W. Bailey of Columbiana were presented Silver Beaver awards, the highest honor the Columbiana Boy Scout Council can convey to adult scouts, at the annual dinner Thursday night. Hall, former Council president, has been chairman of the finance committee for the last two years and Bailey is a member of the Executive Board. They are shown with their wives, who were presented bouquets.

Eugene W. Hall of Armstrong Ln., manager of the Faulk Bros. Co. of Chester, was one of two recipients of the coveted Silver Beaver award — the highest in the Boy Scout movement — at the annual awards dinner of the Columbiana Boy Scout Council Thursday night at Beaver Local High School.

The other went to Delmore W. Bailey, superintendent of Columbiana schools and active in scouting 20 years.

Some 370 attended the event, at which a number of other awards were made.

HALL, ACTIVE IN scouting for 16 years along with many civic duties, has been a member of the training committee, the Executive Board and was president of the council for a year. For the past two years he has been chairman of the finance committee.

He served as president of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Red Cross Chapter, was a member of the Board of Education and the Board of the Cerebral Palsy Association, is a past president of the Kiwanis Club and was named Kiwanian of the Year in 1954. A member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, he has been an elder, Sunday School superintendent, vice chairman of the building and ran over him.

KILLED BY TRUCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — George W. Hall, 29, was killed Thursday when a truck loaded with asphalt backed into him while he was smoothing blacktop in a parking lot, knocked him down and ran over him.

ing committee and president of the Board of Trustees.

PRESNTATION OF the Silver Beaver awards was made by C. Frank Filler of Salem, council commissioner.

Receiving council awards — the second highest — were Dr. Sherman Moore of Salem, for the past two years chairman of the leadership training committee, and Fred Joechens of Columbiana, district chairman.

Den mother awards went to Mrs. Joanne Hilditch, Mrs. Gayle Meriman and Mrs. Anna L. Green of East Liverpool; Mrs. Doris Durham, Mrs. Helen Howell and Mrs. Helen McKenna of Newell and Mrs. Mable May Rudebeck of Hanoverton.

Veteran awards and number of years went to:

CHARLES ROESSLER of Lisbon, 45; J. R. Stratton of Salem, 30; Bailey and Arthur V. Smith of Salem, 20; Lang, Senanefes and Arden Crumbaker 15, and Barry L. Badgley of East Liverpool; Donald Theiss of Chester and Samuel Coles, 10. These were distributed by James Reaney of East Liverpool, executive board member.

Col. Leo F. McCarthy of Youngstown was guest speaker and explained how scouts work for the security of the United States. McCarthy is 3rd Area commander of the Civil Defense.

TRAINING AWARDS presented by Francis Lang, executive board member from East Liverpool, went to Colin Brown and D. Robert Ferguson, both of East Liverpool, commissioner's key; Arden Crumbaker of Salem and Clyde Siliman of East Liverpool, scoutmaster's key; and John H. Hill and Austin B. Moore, both of East Liverpool, cubmaster's key.

FRED HILDITCH, Bernard Locke, Frank J. Rossi, Walter Siliman and Joshua Peachy of East Liverpool; Samuel Coles Jr. of Wellsville; David J. White of Salem, Dean Senanefes of Lisbon and Norman Wilhelm of New Waterford received the scouter's award.

Den mother awards went to Mrs. Joanne Hilditch, Mrs. Gayle Meriman and Mrs. Anna L. Green of East Liverpool; Mrs. Doris Durham, Mrs. Helen Howell and Mrs. Helen McKenna of Newell and Mrs. Mable May Rudebeck of Hanoverton.

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Frank Wilson, president of the board, will attend a public welfare meeting Tuesday in Columbus called by Mrs. Mary Gorman, state welfare director.

Awards were presented M. S. Robert Wotring, youngest mother; Mrs. C. R. Boyce, oldest mother; Mrs. John Beabout, most daughters present, and Mrs. Norma Lyons, youngest grandmother.

Mrs. Melvin Johnson was general chairman. Mrs. Judson English and Mrs. Waggoner were in charge of the program and Mrs. Wotring and Mrs. Edward Nelson the tables.

Miss Jessie Henry was ticket chairman. Mrs. Francis Lang, Miss Martha Bloor, Mrs. Carl Schneider and Mrs. William Edgell assembled the program covers.

Kindergarten Class daughters, under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Waggoner, superintendent, sang "Good Evening to You," "Shall We Go for a Walk Today" and "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." Mrs. John Vervin was accompanist.

Recitations were given by Metta Lynn Crawford "Word of Welcome," Rhonda Kay McCullough, "Happy Mother's Day," and Co.

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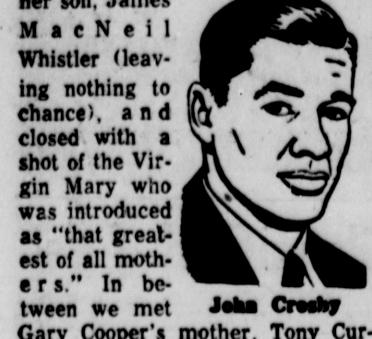
Kindergarten Class daughters, under the direction of Mrs. Charles R. Wag

Out Of The Air

By JOHN CROSBY

The Porpoises Were A Refreshing Change

The Frances Langford show on Sunday opened with a shot of Whistler's "Mother" and the explanation that it was painted by her son, James.



MacNeil Whistler (leaving nothing to chance), and closed with a shot of the Virgin Mary who was introduced as "that greatest of all mothers." In between we met

John Crosby

Gary Cooper's mother, Tony Curtis' mother, Dean Martin's mother and several billion other mothers. It was all so sickening that several mothers I know have decided to sell their children and resign from the lodge.

In between these salutes to maturity which may have done more damage to the institution of motherhood than anything since Dennis James had a program call "Okay, Mother," the Frances Langford show went to great trouble and expense setting the institution of television back to the early days of Milton Berle, which is to say circa 12 B.C. Maybe even earlier.

There was a number in which the whole cast was on an airliner, singing like crazy, which reminded me strongly of those Warner Brothers musicals of the '30s. Hollywood always has had a great weakness for conveyances of various sorts.

Gee, I can remember way back when no actor ever set foot on the rear platform of a train without bursting into "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

The guest list for the show was fairly startling. It included Don Ameche, the Three Stooges, Hermione Gingold (who is suffering seriously from overexposure) and Johnny Mathis.

Ken Murray appeared for about three seconds in that airplane scene and never again. (Maybe he saw what lay ahead and jumped out.)

Johnny Mathis sang "Putting on the Ritz" while bouncing a basketball. I can't think why. Mary Costa sang while the Three Stooges in girls' clothes, clowned behind her.

It looked like something out of old-time burlesque. There was a ballet welcoming this ill-assorted mob to Hollywood which seemed like a bad dream.

THE PRODUCER of this appalling mess was Charles Wick, a tanned, talkative man who is Miss Langford's partner in many projects.

"I'm a nonpracticing lawyer, with a degree in music, and I love show business," he explained before the show. Nonpracticing lawyers ought to nonpractice law. But back to Mr. Wick.

"What I've set out to do is to please as wide an audience as I can." I think maybe Mr. Wick ought to go into politics, where pleasing everybody works better than in show business. There you are more likely to please nobody, including even mothers.

"My fundamental belief is to believe in yourself so what I've sought to do is to do what I'd like



TONIGHT

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Royal Wedding: Coverage of Princess Margaret's wedding to Antony Jones.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Hotel De Paree: Sundance wears a deadbeat's coat and hits a streak of luck.

8:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Art Carney: "Full Moon Over Brooklyn," a comedy about a railroad employee.

9, KDKA, WSTV, Arthur Godfrey: In a second show with Jackie Gleason as guest star.

9, WTAE, WEWS, 77 Sunset Strip: Spencer goes back to college to investigate a boy's death.

10, KDKA, Twilight Zone: The fancies of an ulcer-ridden executive's mind take him back to 1888.

10, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Boxing: Alonso Johnson and Willie Pastrano, heavyweights, in 10 rounds at Louisville.

11:15, KDKA, Royal Wedding: Princess Margaret's wedding.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "The Catherville Ghost," Robert Young, Charles Laughton.

SATURDAY

2, WEWS, Baseball: Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles at Baltimore.

2, WTRF, Baseball: Detroit at Boston.

5, WSTV, WIIC, Horse Racing: The Kentucky Derby.

The town of Pella, Iowa (pop. 5,000) is settled almost entirely by descendants of immigrants from Holland. Dutch is spoken as often as English in the shops.

Radio Programs

WOHI 1490 American KDKA 1820 Independent WKBN 570 Columbia WAMP 1320 National

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 Local News	News: Long	News: Jim
6:15 Babies: Birth	Art Pallen	Sports
6:30 Serenade	Weather: Art	Serenade
6:45 Serenade: Ns.	Art Pallen	Sports
7:00 Ns.: Serenade	News: Art	3 Star Extra
7:15 NAACP	Art Pallen	News: Sports
7:30 Serenade	Weather: Art	News: Sports
7:45 Dugout Talks	Art Pallen	News: Sports

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 Openers: Openers	News: Cordie	News: Wilson
7:15 Eye Openers	Rege Corde	Stu Wilson
7:30 News: Openers	Weather: Rege	News
7:45 Eye Openers	Rege Corde	Monitor
8:00 News Roundup	Schaushey	News
8:15 News: Openers	Rege Corde	Monitor
8:30 Serenade	News	Weekend
8:45 Serenade: Ns.	Rege Corde	Weekend
9:00 Ns.: Serenade	News: Cordie	News
9:15 Serenade	Rege Corde	Monitor
9:30 Serenade	Weather: Rege	News
9:45 Serenade: Ns.	Rege Corde	Monitor
10:00 News: Stork	News: Jim	Weekend
10:15 Serenade	Jim Williams	Weekend
10:30 Serenade	Weather: Jim	Weekend
10:45 Serenade: Ns.	Jim Williams	Weekend
11:00 Ns.: Serenade	News: Jim	Weekend
11:15 Serenade	Jim Williams	Weekend
11:30 Serenade	Weather: Jim	Weekend
11:45 Serenade	Jim Williams	Weekend
12:00 News	News: Bill	Weekend
12:15 Weather	Bill Brant	Weekend
12:30 Serenade	Bob Tracey	Weekend
12:45 Ns.: Serenade	Bob Tracey	Weekend
1:00 Ns.: Serenade	News: Bob	Weekend
1:15 Serenade	Bob Tracey	Weekend
1:30 Serenade	Weather: Bob	Weekend
1:45 Dugout Talks	Bob Tracey	Weekend
2:00 Baseball	News: Bob	Weekend
2:15 Cleveland	Bob Tracey	Weekend
2:30 Versus	Weather: Bob	Weekend
2:45 Baltimore	Bob Tracey	Weekend
3:00 Baseball	News: Bob	Weekend
3:15 Cleveland	Bob Tracey	Weekend
3:30 Versus	Weather: Bob	Weekend
3:45 Baltimore	Bob Tracey	Weekend
4:00 Baseball	News: Bob	Weekend
4:15 Cleveland	Bob Tracey	Weekend
4:30 Versus	Weather: Bob	Weekend
4:45 Serenade: Ns.	Bob Tracey	Weekend
5:00 Serenade	News: Bob	Weekend
5:15 Serenade	Bob Tracey	Weekend
5:30 Serenade	Weather: Bob	Weekend
5:45 Dugout Talks	Bob Tracey	Weekend

Ex-Model Kept Baby In Wire Sleeping Cage

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP)—A one-time New York model who kept a baby in a wire sleeping cage outdoors today defended her actions of health and clean living.

Mrs. Randolph Glover, 48, who wears her hair in a blonde ponytail down her back, said she believed in "fresh air and vegetables and nitrogen from legumes. It happens to be that my ideas are beyond the average person's. Maybe back in the middle ages they'd have called me a witch."

The six-month-old baby was not hers. He was Carl F. Haifield Jr., child of a couple who came last fall to live as tenants on Mrs. Glover's 120-acre rural spread near here.

Police found the child at 1 a.m. Wednesday while looking for Mrs. Glover's husband on an assault charge. The baby was asleep in a roomy cage-like structure made of heavy woven wire fencing, suspended about five feet above the ground. Mrs. Glover herself habitually slept in a bed in the meadow in front of her house.

Made a ward of Montgomery County Juvenile Court, the baby was examined at a hospital. Doctors said "the child was perfectly normal and very clean. It looks as if he had been well kept."

The baby will be placed in a foster home pending a hearing on his future.

7 City Students Make Kent State List Of Scholars

Seven city students attained the dean's list in the College of Education during the winter quarter at Kent State University. They were:

Nancy S. Cottrell, 22 Staunton Ave.; Eileen M. Greco, 1090 Pennsylvania Ave.; Lillian E. Kohler, 2230 Pennsylvania Ave. Ext.; Paul Metrovich, Box 726; Judith N. Miller, 3231 St. Clair Ave.; Ruth E. Ramsey, 1703 Globe St., and Donna C. Tweed, 115 W. 3rd St.

Twenty-six others from Columbiana County were named to the honor list. Dean Clayton M. Schindler said: They are:

Marcia J. Bevington, Marilyn M. Perrine and Nancy L. Perrine, all of Columbiana; Margaret E. Haynam of Hanoverton; Neva J. Kittmiller and Teresa A. Pandis of Homeworth, R. D. 1, Gary W. Whitsel of Kensington, R. D. 1, Nova J. Edgerton of Leetonia, Barry S. James of Lisbon, Kathleen Akenhead, Patricia A. Dishong, Mary A. Elliott and Margaret A. Jackson, all of New Waterford. Larry K. Truett of Rogers, R. D. 1.

Robert E. Thomas of Salineville, Patricia A. Dangelo of Summitville, Richard G. McKenzie of Washingtonville, and Judith K. Bischel, Amelia J. Buta, Judith L. Doyle, Laura A. Glass, Marcella Naragon, Charles A. Nicholson, Nina L. Ronshausen, Helen M. Stokovic, Helen M. Umbach, all of Salem.

The town of Pella, Iowa (pop. 5,000) is settled almost entirely by descendants of immigrants from Holland. Dutch is spoken as often as English in the shops.

City Oil Firm Receives State Safety Plaque

The Hays Oil Co. has received a plaque it won for the third time at the 30th All-Ohio Safety Congress held last month at Columbus for petroleum distributors.

No one from the company attended and the plaque for 1959 was mailed here. The company won it for 1958 and 1958 for stimulating a greater interest in the prevention of accidents in the marketing of petroleum products.

The congress is sponsored by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Division of Health and Hygiene.

Man Killed, Wife Hurt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Lloyd M. Phillips, 55, of Middletown, was killed and his wife, Jessie, critically injured Thursday night in a head-on car-truck crash south of Miamiusburg on U. S. 25, the highway Patrol said. Driver of the truck, Gay Lester, 48, of Lakemore, was treated for cuts.

The congress is sponsored by the Industrial Commission of Ohio, Division of Health and Hygiene.

Rural Women's Groups Plan Demonstrations

LISBON — A demonstration on making marzipan confection of crushed almonds and sugar will be given at the meeting of the Franklin Township Home Demonstration Group Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerry McPherson on the Dungan-Millport Rd. Mrs. Howard Spiers will be leader.

A program on making tin cans stools and wax fruit and a garden exchange will feature the Hanover Township Home Demonstration Group's meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hanoverton Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alvin Marquis will be leader, according to Miss Julia Shank, county extension agent in home economics.

SPECIAL \$80.00 TRADE-IN

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE, Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.

Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 Early Show	7:00	9:30
2 Early Show	2 Ide News	6 Tombstone
3 Six Adventures	3 Madison Game	7 Detectors
4 Sports Page	4 Miss Dawson	11 Marquise Trade
5 Sports	5 Seven Report	10:00
6 Sports	6 Pin Busters	2 Twilight Zone
7 Life of Riley	7 Donna Reed	4, 5 Detectives
8 Felix: Stooges	11 Tombstone	6, 7, 11 Boxing
9 Art Pallen	8:15	9 Lock Up
10:15	2 CBS News	10:30
9 Stooges: Play	5 Scott News	2, 9 Person-Person
6:30	6 News Tonight	4 Black Saddle
7 Roy Rogers	7 9 News Report	5, 6, 7, 11 Wedding
5 Dot Fuldeheim	2, 9 Radio City	7 Boxing: Sports
8 High Road	4, 5 Wait Disney	11:00
7 Popeye Show	6, 7, 11 Wedding	11:00
9 Sports	2, 9 Hotel de Paree	11:00
10:15	5 Field News	11:00
9 Scott News	6, 7, 11 Art Carney	12:00
11 NBC News	9, 10 Arthur Godfrey	2 Movie
	4, 5 77 Sunset Strip	

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT



Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: The letter acne is going to be with you for a long time. Then make up your mind to fight back.

Don't hide. Be a leader if it kills you. Work like a Trojan to get good grades, participate in sports, dramatics, debate and music. Be as fine a person as you know how.

The old-fashioned virtues, loyalty, honesty, a no-gossip program and a lively sense of humor are still the best friend-getters known to man.

I'm certain now that my acne served a very useful purpose. I knew I couldn't depend on my looks to get me places, so I had to develop personality, build character and demonstrate leadership qualities if I wanted to amount to anything.

ANOTHER FANTASTIC BARGAIN!

AT THE BIG YELLOW WAREHOUSE PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWER

BUNK BEDS!

STURDY MAPLE COMPLETE WITH

- 2 Mattresses
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Springs
- Guard Rail
- Ladder

All For Only

\$68

No Money Down

Furniture City Warehouse

118 West 2nd St.

East Liverpool, Ohio



OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

At Shaw's

The Sports Bench

By BOB DUFFY
Sports Editor

A Handsome Offer . . .

Eddie McCluskey, Farrell High's successful basketball coach, was in town Wednesday night to speak at the Columbian County Coaches meeting amid speculation that he may move to Aliquippa.

The speculation will end soon, however, since McCluskey was to inform Aliquippa officials sometime today whether or not he will accept a most handsome offer.

We have learned that Aliquippa has offered McCluskey some \$3,000 more than he is making at Farrell.

The deal sounds almost too good to pass up, but last month when Eddie spoke at Midland, he said, "The people of Farrell have been very good to me." (The townspeople presented him with a new car a year ago after he brought Farrell its fourth Pennsylvania basketball championship.)

So Ed probably will think twice—or more—before making a change.

SPEAKING to the district men—

Another Gold Watch . . .

A BALLOT came slipping through the mails earlier this week for a vote on the "Gold Watch Award" presented annually to the person who has done the most for athletics or one who has been outstanding in athletics in East Liverpool during the past year.

This marks the 12th year that the Fraternal Order Of Police has presented the award. The idea was conceived back in 1948 and since that time some outstanding athletes have been honored.

The award will be given this year on May 18 during the ball at the Elks Ballroom.

Trbovich In Three I League . . .

RUDY TRBOVICH, who stayed with Savannah of the Sally League for a few days, has been sent to Burlington, Iowa, in the Class B, Three I League.

The righthander, a product of East Liverpool High School, is still in the Pirate organization. The Class B League is a step up for 23-year-old Trbovich, who showed a winning record at Grand Forks in the Class D Northern League last season.

Burlington is 3-2 so far in league play and Rudy hasn't had a chance to pitch yet, but was scheduled to hurl sometime this week as the team started a long road trip.

The Three I League by the way is one of the oldest minor leagues in the United States. It is a charter member of the first minor league association.

If you are wondering what the Three I's stand for, it's Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

JUNIOR Dave Hornick has been Bowling Green State University's most effective hurler this spring on a team with a 4-3 mark.

The 6-foot, 200-pound righthander from East Liverpool has appeared in three games, allowing just nine hits, two walks, two

This 'N That In Sports . . .

BOB HEDMOND, Potter track coach, has an eye out for the future. He has been running ninth-graders from Westgate in track meets this season.

One bright prospect for the future is Eddie Pruden, known for his baseball ability, but a speedster on the cinders.

In a meet against the Struthers freshmen Wednesday, Pruden turned in a 24.7 clocking in the 220-yard dash and anchored the half-mile relay team to a victory. Other members of the half-mile relay squad are Durbin, Henrick and Massey.

FOUR TEAMS have been lined up for the City Softball League. They are Midland CIO, Lee's Market, East End Merchants and Patterson's Dry Cleaning.

Jim Tice said the league is seeking three or four more teams. The entry fee is \$75. Anyone interested may call Jim at FU 6-6528 before Sunday.

Major League STANDINGS

American League			National League						
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.				
New York	8	5	.615	Pittsburgh	13	5	.722	—	
Chicago	9	6	.600	San Francisco	11	7	.611	2	
Cleveland	8	7	.533	1	Milwaukee	9	7	.563	3
Baltimore	9	8	.529	1	St. Louis	9	8	.520	3½
Washington	7	8	.467	2	Los Angeles	9	10	.474	4½
Boston	6	7	.462	2	Cincinnati	8	11	.421	5½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	3	Philadelphia	7	12	.368	6½
Detroit	5	8	.385	3	Chicago	6	12	.333	7
Thursday Results									
Chicago 5, Washington 3	Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7								
Cleveland 11, Baltimore 6	Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3								
Only games scheduled	Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 3 (10 innings)								
Today's Games									
Kansas City at New York	Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N)								
Chicago at Washington (N)	Milwaukee at Chicago								
Cleveland at Baltimore (N)	Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)								
Detroit at Boston	St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)								
Saturday Games									
Chicago at Washington	St. Louis at Cincinnati								
Cleveland at Baltimore	Milwaukee at Chicago								
Kansas City at New York	Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)								
Detroit at Boston	Pittsburgh at San Francisco								

Two-Horse Race Seen In Kentucky Derby

Bally Ache And Tompion Rate Edge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The secret of how Bally Ache overcame runnerupitis and became one of the two strong favorites for Saturday's \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby was revealed today as 14 three-year-old horses wound up their training with light workouts at Churchill Downs.

The smooth striding bay with bold dog-like tendencies for holding on in face of defeat has been getting special exercises and training routines to make him taller, heavier and longer.

We want these teams to win, but winning isn't the ultimate. The most important thing is that the boys are learning and are being groomed for varsity basketball."

McCluskey believes in a lot of substitutions in junior high and reserve basketball, giving more boys a chance to play.

He said that the junior high teams have only won their section once or twice since he has been at Farrell.

So McCluskey brings up the point that winning on the lower levels isn't everything. And at least at Farrell, the boys must be learning something—you can't argue with the champs.

The Indians blasted five Baltimore pitchers for 15 hits, their highest total this season. One was Tito Francona's first homer of the season. Francona knocked in four runs with three hits.

Woodie Held and Harvey Kuenn got three hits apiece, and Johnny Temple and Vic Power two each.

The Indians got off to a fast start with two runs in the first inning. Temple singled, Walter Bond walked, and Francona brought both of them home with a double down the left field line.

In a wild third inning they added two runs on one hit, an error, a wild pitch and two bases on balls issued by starting pitcher Milt Pappas.

The 24-year-old righthander was in trouble several times but blanked the Orioles on three hits until the sixth inning, when Gentile drove a home run over the center field fence, his fourth of the season.

Hornick earned a starting role against the University of Detroit with standout showings in two previous relief stints and enjoyed his best game.

He clouted a two-run homer in the third inning, fanned 10 and walked just one before being lifted for a pinchhitter after leading, 3-2, through seven innings. His reliever suffered the loss in the eighth.

Hornick has overcome the wildness that plagued him last year, when he walked 16 and fanned only seven in 13 1-3 innings. His earned run average was 2.36 and he was involved in no decisions.

BERNIE ALLEN is back at shortstop with Purdue University after a battle with the books. The left-handed swinging Allen is hitting the ball at a .360 clip.

His best day so far was against Cincinnati when he clubbed two home runs and a triple.

It doesn't look like Allen is going to sign for professional baseball until after football season, since he is being counted on to fill the quarterback job with the Boilmakers. Allen is a junior.

Baltimore came up with two runs in the sixth, leading off with Gentile's homer, but Cleveland came back with an unearned run in the seventh.

With two out in the Oriole seventh, Hawkins gave up a single to Gene Woodling, then was hit by Gentile's line drive.

Bob Grim came in without a warmup to relieve and gave up three successive hits, the Orioles scoring four runs to make it 9-7.

Two more runs in the sixth made it 8-0. Temple singled but was forced by Bond. Francona doubled Bond home and scored on Power's single.

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"If his neck and nose had been a little longer he would have taken at least three of those rich races," said Pitt as he watched Bally Ache graze outside Barn 42.

"But this year it has been a different story. He's grown from around 15.3 hands to about 16. He's much heavier in the right places. And look at that neck. He can really stretch it."

This year Bally Ache has been out seven times for a record of five victories, two seconds and earnings of \$211,800. Not once has he bowed in a rich stake as he chalked up victories in the Florida mingo at Hialeah Park and the Florida derby at Gulfstream Park.

The two Florida triumphs plus

a romp over Venetian Way in last Saturday's stepping stone at Churchill has established Bally Ache as the second choice at 5-2 to C. V. Whitney's Tompion, 7-5 favorite. And Bally Ache could well go postward as the co-favorite of the crowd of 100,000.

Tompion, although an easy win-

ner of the Santa Anita derby and even more impressive in the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland eight days ago, can't match the won-lost and money-earned record of his rival.

Bally Ache and Tompion clashed three times at the close of the 1959 season. In the three races — the Cowdin, Champagne and Garden State stakes — they both bowed to Warfare. But no horse-against-horse rivalry Bally Ache holds a 2-1 edge over Tompion, although an easy win-

ney's son of Tom Fool.

Hawkins Wins 3rd; Bucs' Rally Nips Cubs

Rookie Slab Star Hit By Batted Ball

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' first 1960 encounter with the free-swinging Baltimore Orioles was a wild affair.

The skirmish nearly resulted in disaster as Wynn Hawkins, bright young rookie pitcher, was felled by a line drive in the seventh inning. The smash off the bat of Jim Gentile brushed Hawkins' forehead, struck him on top of the shoulder and bounced high into right field.

Although obviously in great pain, Hawkins got up and ran toward third base to back up a throw being made to that spot.

He wanted to stay in the game, but was removed by Manager Joe Gordon.

X-rays of Hawkins' shoulder were negative. It was only bruised.

The 24-year-old righthander was in trouble several times but blanked the Orioles on three hits until the sixth inning, when Gentile drove a home run over the center field fence, his fourth of the season.

The Indians blasted five Baltimore pitchers for 15 hits, their highest total this season. One was Tito Francona's first homer of the season.

Two more runs in the sixth made it 8-0. Temple singled but was forced by Bond. Francona doubled Bond home and scored on Power's single.

The Indians made it 8-0 in the fifth. Francona walked and scored on Vic Power's double. Power came home on a single by Held.

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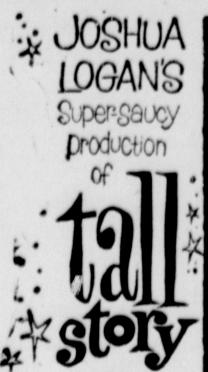
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Associated Press Sports Writer
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Baseball Men
Denounce New Kefauver Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — Most baseball officials took up the cudgels against Senator Estes Kefauver's anti-hoarding bill, but the bitterest reaction today came from the usually reticent George Weiss of the New York Yankees.

"This is one more evidence of the Continental League's desire to acquire major league status in the same cheap manner which has characterized all the other moves," the Yankee general manager said.

The coaches voted to adopt a basketball rule for football. It would have a griddier guilty of an infraction raise his hand so coaches and fans might recognize the culprit.

Jimmy Robinson of Canton McKinley, manager of the 15th annual North-South all-star game slated Aug. 13 at Canton, said he had lined up some of the country's finest talents as speakers for the five-day clinic preceding the contest.

On the program will be Jim Owens of Washington's Rose Bowl champions, Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse's national champions, Milt Bruhn of Wisconsin's Big Ten champions, Gene Slaughter of Ohio State, the 1957 high school coach of the year at Warren; Leo Strang of Massillon's state champions, the 1959 coach of the year; Phil Shipe of Wooster, trainer Eddie Wojecki of Rice Institute, and Doyt Perry of Bowling Green.

Strang, who will coach the Northern all-stars, named Bob Bruggen of Parma, Anton Prasher of Barberston Norton, and K. P. Herman of Fostoria St. Wendelin as assistants. Pete Ankney of Kettering Fairmont, head coach of the Rebels, selected Tony Ware of Greenville, C. W. Van Schoyck of Fairborn, and John Bickel of Newark Catholic as his aides.

Pepo's Jet Flashes

To Victory At Beulah

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pepo's Jet flashed to a 1:10 1-5 finish time for victory in the feature eight race Thursday at Beulah Park.

Harry Holcomb piloted the horse in the six-furlong race. The winner returned \$4.20.

Pepo's Jet is owned by H. J. Ruff of Lancaster and Chester Fleure of Junction City.

Major League Stars

Pitching — Jim Owens, Phillies, stopped slugging Cardinals with five hits for 3-1 victory.

Hitting — Bob Aspronomite, Dodgers rookie, belted his first major league homer and beat the Braves 4-3 in the 10th with his fourth consecutive hit, a two-out, two-strike single with the bases loaded.

Lake To Be Stocked

Dave Tice, proprietor of Chavel Lake on Route 45, five miles north of Wellsville, will stock 900,000 pounds of channel catfish Saturday afternoon.

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NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION General Code, Sec. 10505-9 Probate Court, Columbus County, Ohio

In the Matter of THE ESTATE OF Caroline Hirst, Deceased No. 56232

To All Persons interested in the Estate of Caroline Hirst, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of May, 1960 an application was filed by Percy Hirst in the Probate Court of said County, to relieve from administration the estate of said decedent.

said application will be for hearing before said court on the 7th day of June, 1960, at 10:15 o'clock A. M.

Louis Tobin, Prothonotary Judge

James L. McSweeney, Attorney E. L. Review: May 6, 13, 20, 1960.

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Charlton HestonIN THUNDER
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8-Lost and Found.

9-Where to Find.

10-EMPLOYMENT

8-Male Help Wanted.

9-Female Help Wanted.

10-Misc. Help Wanted.

11-Commercial Agencies.

12-Salespeople Wanted.

13-Situation Wanted.

14-Laundries.

15-Business Opportunity.

16-Special Instructions.

17-Musical-Dancing.

18-BUSINESS NOTICES

19-Insurance.

20-Professional Services.

21-Doctors and Dentists.

22-General Repair.

23-Electrical Repair.

24-TV Sales-Service.

25-Washing—Pressing.

26-Painting—Paperhanging.

27-Plumbing—Roofing.

28-Air Conditioning.

29-Moving—Storage.

30-Service Station.

31-Lodging.

32-Auto Repair.

33-Boat Supplies.

34-Business Equipment.

35-Office Supplies.

36-Building Modernization.

37-Coal—Coke—Fuel Yards.

38-Coal Dealers.

39—Wanted To Buy—Swap.

40—Plants—Seeds—Service.

41—Livestock For Sale.

42—Farm Supplies.

43—Feed Supplies.

44—Dogs—Cats—Pets.

45—Poultry—Supplies.

46—Auction Sale.

47—Mortgage Loans.

48—Monogram Cars.

49—Rooms and Board.

50—Sleeping Rooms.

51—Apartments.

52—Cottages and Resorts.

53—Offices.

54—Business Property.

55—Residential Property.

56—Garages.

57—Wanted To Rent.

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43—Barter Exchange.

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 fully cemented basement, gas
 furnace, double lot 75 x 100, 1 car
 garage. Corner lot 30 x 90. \$5,500.00

1520 COMMERCE ST. — Family
 home 7 rooms, bath and powder room,
 hardwood floors on first floor,
 fully cemented basement, gas
 furnace, double lot 75 x 100, 1 car
 garage. Corner lot 30 x 90. \$5,500.00

1530 MAIN ST. — Cozy bungalow
 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, 2
 car garage, lot 50 x 100. Must
 sell to settle estate. \$7,000.

1540 WHITE ST. — Well taken
 care of home. 5 rooms, bath, and
 large sun porch, full cemented
 basement, coal furnace, garage.
 Corner lot 30 x 90. \$5,500.00

1550 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
 the best downtown location, 7
 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, en-
 closed porch and garage with a 3
 room apartment. \$11750.00

1560 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
 the best downtown location, 7
 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, en-
 closed porch and garage with a 3
 room apartment. \$11750.00

1570 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1580 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1590 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1600 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
 the best downtown location, 7
 rooms, 2 baths, gas furnace, en-
 closed porch and garage with a 3
 room apartment. \$11750.00

1610 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1620 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1690 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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1700 ST. THOMAS ST. — Large home in
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USED CARS BIG SELECTION TERMS NEW CARS

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ALWAYS A FIN
SELLERS OF A-USED
CAR BUYS ON THE
ROOF TOP CAR LOT.
STOP OUT AND LOOK THEM OVER
Carroll Motor Sales
740 Dresden Ave. FU 6-6702

CADILLAC 1956 COUPE DEVILLE
GOOD CONDITION \$1,995 TAKES
IT. APPLY MR. JENKINS, THOR-
FAR MARKET.

PLYMOUTH 1957, deluxe 4 door Se-
dan, \$1,200. See JIM ROACH, al-
Ideal Chevrolet. LE 2-1591

CHEVROLET 1956 V-8, straight shift
\$1,200 cash or \$200 and take over
payments. FU 5-5666

Pontiac 1956 4 door sedan, radio,
heater, Stratoflo. Price \$1,095

St. Clair Auto Sales

1443 Penna. Ave. FU 5-5994

WILL TRADE 1956 Chrysler, not run-
ning, good tires, for what have you?

EV 7-1584

4 WHEEL DRIVE JEEP - 1949, Alum-
inum cab, \$475. F. Rohrbach, Lis-
bon HA 5-3607

FORD - 1957, V-8 2 door, 300 series,
standard transmission, like new.
\$1,195. FU 5-4740

FOR 1957 Fairlane 2 door, V-8. Ex-
cellent condition. See ROB CUR-
RAN at Mike Turk Inc. 5-4767

Grafton Motor Sales

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CHEVROLET 1952 2 door, 6 cylinder,
good condition, standard transmis-
sion-\$155. Dial EV 7-2516

1956 Ford

Convertible, Sharp.

Suburban Auto Sales

SEE LARRY REED

ROUTE 170 Calcutta. FU 5-4740

IT'S M & A all the way for the
finest in transportation. M & A
Motors your Pontiac dealer.

BEST DEALS ARE
At M & A Motors

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M.

'56 FORD 2 DOOR \$795
Customs, all white finish, Fordo-
matic drive, V-8 engine, radio, heater,
very, very nice condition. WAS \$995.

'56 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR \$895
One local owner, standard shift, V-8
engine, radio, heater, white wall tires,
exceptionally clean car. WAS \$995.

'58 FORD 4 DOOR \$1295
Tu-tone green, Fordomatic drive, V-8
engine, heater, one careful owner.
This car is "like new". WAS \$1595.

'56 DODGE HARDTOP \$1095
4 door hardtop, spotless red and gray
tu-tone finish, powerlite, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, white
wall tires, sharp. WAS \$1295.

'57 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR \$995
Spots finish, automatic drive, V-8
engine, radio, heater. A very clean car
throughout. WAS \$1295.

'55 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR \$595
Light blue finish, standard shift, 6
cylinder engine for economy, heater,
ready to go. WAS \$795.

'54 FORD 4 DOOR \$495
Custom series, cadet blue finish, Fordo-
matic drive, V-8 engine, radio, heater,
Penna. inspected, new car trade. WAS
\$595.

'57 DE SOTO HARDTOP \$1295
Beautiful tu-tone finish, automatic
drive, radio, heater. Just like a brand
new one at a great savings. WAS \$1495.

'58 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR \$1295
Savoy V-8, tu-tone black and white
automatic drive, radio, heater, white
wall tires, exceptionally nice condition.
Terrific buy. WAS \$1495.

'55 BUICK 2 DOOR \$595
Special series, tu-tone green and ivory,
automatic drive, radio, heater, solid
condition, runs out very nice. WAS \$995.

'52 PONTIAC 4 DOOR \$295
Dark green finish, automatic drive,
radio, heater. This one is worth see-
ing, exceptional condition. A buy.

'56 FORD STATION WAGON \$995
Traded by a local clergyman. Auto-
matic drive, V-8, 2 door ranch wagon,
radio, heater. A real family wagon.
Very clean. WAS \$1295.

'55 FORD 4 DOOR \$695
Fairlane series, jet black finish. V-8
sedan, Fordomatic drive, radio, heat-
er, solid, local trade in that is extra
clean. A buy. WAS \$895.

Many Others Priced Right

Be Sure To Visit Our Display At The Jaycees Motorama — Skyview Theatre Sat. and Sun. May 7-8.

M & A MOTORS



614 BROADWAY

DOWNTOWN

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHECK

These Values

1956 Chevrolet \$895
2 door, 210 series, with radio,
heater, and automatic.

1955 Pontiac \$395
4 door, with radio, heater, and
automatic.

1954 Chevrolet \$325
With standard transmission.

1951 Cadillac \$325
62 series.

LaCROFT
MOTORS

2049 Lisbon St. FU 5-5895

FOR SALE — 1954 Oldsmobile 4
door sedan, good running condition.
\$265. Call LE 2-3231.

CHEVROLET — 1953 Belair in good
condition, must sacrifice. Dial FU
4-4510.

Ford — 1955, Customline
V-8, standard shift \$500.
Dial FU 5-5779.

AUTOMOTIVE

75 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Let's Deal

Right Now

An additional \$100
Discount on the
following used cars.

1958 Ford \$1795
Fairlane 500, 4 door, radio, heater,
Fordinome, Sharp bronze and
powerglide finish. Local one
owner, low mileage.

1957 Mercury \$1695
Montclair, 4 door hardtop, radio,
heater, mercomatic drive. White over blue finish. Local one owner, low
mileage.

1957 Buick \$1345
Special series, 4 door, with radio,
heater, dynaflow drive, power
steering, white sidewalls, nice valley
green finish. Local one owner, low
mileage.

1957 Ford \$1595
Fairlane 500 convertible with radio,
heater, Fordomatic, all power
sharp black and yellow finish.
Local one owner, low mileage.

1956 Cadillac \$2395
De Ville, 4 door hardtop, gold
and white finish, white walls,
radio, heater, automatic, power
steering, brakes, seat and windows.
A real beauty.

1956 Plymouth \$1045
Belvedere V-8, 4 door, radio,
heater, powerlite, green metallic
finish. Local one owner, low
mileage.

1956 Mercury \$1045
Monterey, 4 door, radio, heater,
mercomatic, and cream over
tan finish. One local owner, low
mileage.

1956 Ford \$1295
Century estate wagon, radio,
heater, dynaflow drive, power
steering, brakes. Local one owner,
choice of 2.

1956 Ford \$895
Fairlane, 2 door, radio, heater,
automatic, red and black,
fro-fone finish.

1954 Mercury \$545
Monterey hardtop, radio, heater,
mercomatic, tu-tone blue finish,
all vinyl interior. A real
buy.

1953 Chevrolet \$595
4 door, 8 passenger Belair station
wagon, tu-tone green with
radio, heater, powerglide, power
steering, power brakes, power
steering, power brakes, white
wall tires, sharp.

1947 Jeep \$595
Universal, 4 wheel drive, with
cab, and good tires.

Don't miss our display
at the Jaycee Motorama,
Skyview Theater

May 7-8

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Motor Sales

1340 Penna. Ave. FU 6-5393

Lincoln-Mercury-Comet-Jeep Dealer

No down payment on all cars
up to 1953 model.

ACON PONTIAC, PH. MI 3-3708

1070 Midland Ave., Midland, Pa.

FORD 1958, 6 cylinder, standard
shift, Call GEORGE WILSON at
FU 5-3544.

S & S Bargains

BEST TRADES

BEST TERMS

1957 Ford \$1095

6 cylinder station wagon, radio,
heater, overdrive.

1956 Buick \$1195
Super 4-door hardtop, radio,
heater, dynaflow, all power
steering, all power.

1955 Mercury \$695
Monterey 2-door hardtop, radio,
heater, and automatic.

1955 Ford \$1095

6 cylinder station wagon, radio,
heater, overdrive.

1954 Mercury \$595
Monterey 2-door hardtop, radio,
heater, and automatic.

1954 Ford \$1095

6 cylinder station wagon, radio,
heater, overdrive.

1953 Chevrolet \$950

4 door, runs good.

1952 Chevrolet \$950

4 door, runs good.

1951 Chevrolet \$595

4 door, runs good.

1950 Chevrolet \$595

4 door, runs good.

1949 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1948 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1947 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1946 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1945 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1944 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1943 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1942 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1941 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1940 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1939 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1938 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1937 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1936 Ford \$595

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1935 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1934 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1933 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1932 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1931 Ford \$595

4 door, runs good.

1930 Ford \$595

Entertainment
for the
Whole Family

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All-Star Features
COMICS
and
ADVENTURE

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUZZ SAWYER



STEVE CANYON



SECRET AGENT



MODEST MAIDENS

OFF THE RECORD



PRO-PANT

the new prophylactic garment that provides

24 dry hours
in every day

for the

- bed wetting child or adolescent
- ill adult
- aged in loss of bladder control
- bed-ridden invalid
- senile who lapse and forget

PRO-PANT is a plastic, sanforized flannel lined pant with detachable pad to absorb moisture of urinary or fecal excretions. It has completely elasticized waist and legs to prevent seepage.

BLOOR'S HEALTH CENTER

(Above Bloor's East End Pharmacy)

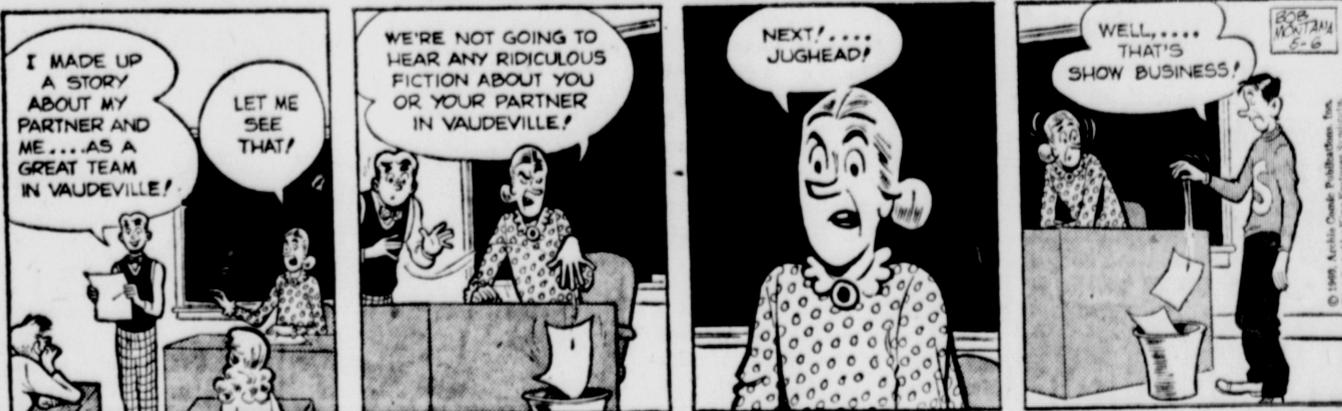
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"Well, it's no national holiday here! . . . And don't let me catch any of you photographers taking the day off! . . ."



BLONDIE



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RIP KIRBY



JULIET JONES



JOE PALOOKA



TERRY



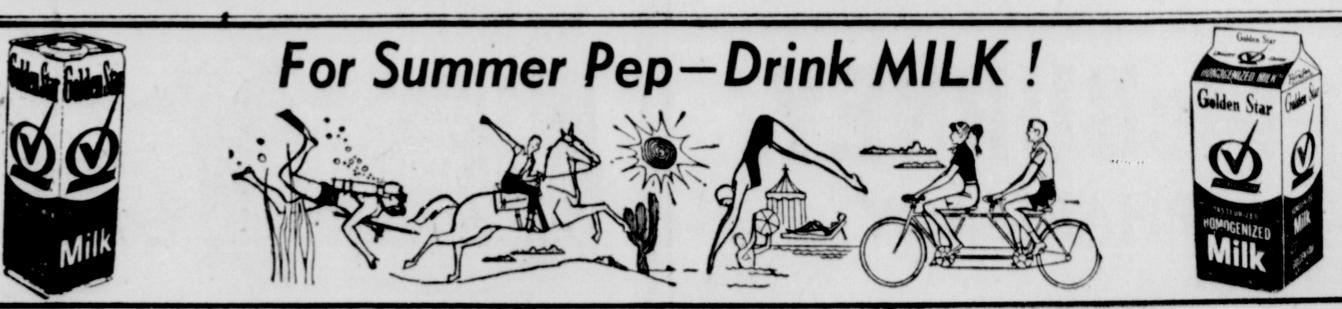
DICK TRACY



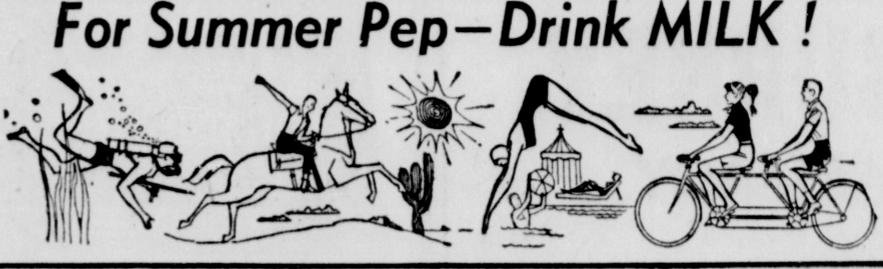
DICK TRACY



GASOLINE ALLEY



For Summer Pep—Drink MILK!



Women's Auxiliary At Lisbon Sews For Hospitals In Salem

The Lisbon Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals met Wednesday with Miss Margaret Kerr of S. Lincoln Ave. Sewing for Salem City Hospital included 20 sissor wrappers, 6 tea towels, 12 single ether boots, 17 pan covers and 15 diapers.

Lunch was served at noon. Mrs. L. S. Firestone will receive the group June 1.

Class Has Dinner

The Loyal Workers Class of the First Presbyterian Church met for a covered-dish dinner at the church Tuesday night. Mrs. Helen Sexton

EXCLUSIVE WITH AUTHENTIC

Locke MADE IN CANADA
SOLID STOCK

Wrought Iron

HAND CONTOURED BEVEL EDGE
TOP AND BOTTOM RAILS PLUS
SOLID STOCK CONSTRUCTION.

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SEND 10¢ TODAY FOR BOOKLET
"54 Ways To Beautify Your Home" —
new tricks to give your home a new
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— SEND DIME TODAY —

J. A. LANGE

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Gentlemen: Enclosed find 10¢ (one
dime) for "54 Ways to Beautify Your
Home" booklet.

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVE

SUNDAY, MAY 8

Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

So Fine, So Famous, So Sure To Please

Whitman's
Sampler
THE FINEST BOX
OF CHOCOLATES
IN THE WORLD



★ New Packages, New Assortments
★ Visit Our Candy Department Today!

Complete Stock of Fresh

**SCHRAFT'S
CHOCOLATES**

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FU 5-2980

Needle Pattern



Midland High School Names 91 Students For Scholar Roll

Principal William A. Walters of Midland Lincoln High School announced 91 students have been named to the honor roll for the fifth six-week period. They include:

Grade 7 — Susan Callahan, Janice Castelli, Dan Cekinovich, Patricia Doyle, Kathryn Hapach, Roberta Hapach, Dorothy Hoppa, Susan Krovinsky, Patsy Lento, Maria Lona, Helen Lukefitch, James Miller, Charles Musser, Joe Prodomovich, Kenneth Sepos and Terry Todd.

Grade 8 — Marjorie Atkins, William Dawson, George Dimeff, Robert Gruber, Dennis Link, John Lona, Kathryn Roach, Gary Shannon, Candy Sufolletta, Richard Trent, James White and Victoria Yukich.

Grade 9 — Tommy Bond, Edward Eppinger, Gussie Hartstein, Pat Krovinsky, Jonelle McMillen, Grade 10 — Barbara Baich, Roger Bolland, Claudette Cirelli, Bernice Daniels, Betty DiMaggio, Tom Eppinger, Sally Graham, Patty Hoppa, Eleanor Kidder, Milian Kosanovich, Robert Kovalesky, Lillie Laughlin, Dan Molchan, Stella Ordich, Richard Palmer, Dolores Petrosky, Elaine Sepos, Faye Snyder, John Suchanec, Nancy Sullivan and Margaret Zapico.

Grade 11 — Frances Alvania, Barbara Basta, Patty Cacic, Marie Ciccone, Ray Conjeski, Donna Harty, Barbara Heid, Michael Hornick, Kathy Kovacic, Eleanor Kelly, Sandra Moll, Marilyn Petrosky, John Petrush, Mary Seaman, Peggy Shriner, James Stewart and Sandra Zapsic.

Grade 12 — Frances Alvania, Barbara Basta, Patty Cacic, Marie Ciccone, Ray Conjeski, Donna Harty, Barbara Heid, Michael Hornick, Kathy Kovacic, Eleanor Kelly, Sandra Moll, Marilyn Petrosky, John Petrush, Mary Seaman, Peggy Shriner, James Stewart and Sandra Zapsic.

High Cost Of Justice

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The judges attending the 11th Pennsylvania Judicial Conference were told they can attend a joint dinner tonight for \$10. "It's just the high cost of justice," commented one judge.

Four East Liverpool area men who enlisted in the Navy during April at the recruiting station in City Hall have started nine weeks of training at the Great Lakes Navy Training Center, near Chicago.

They are: Jerry E. Allford, son of Mrs. Minnie A. McKinzie, 211 E. 3rd St.; Alvin J. Conci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conci, 518 Campground Rd.; Carl R. Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lindner of Salem; and Patrick J. Schukert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Schukert of Salem. R. D. 3.

Allford, Schukert and Conci signed for minority enlistments, under which they will be discharged from service the day before their 21st birthdays. Lindner entered the Navy under the high school graduate training program in the aviation field, thus is assured of technical training in an aviation specialty for which he is found best qualified.

As Lindner had served three years in the National Guard as a private first class, he was allowed to retain the equal pay grade of airman the navy. Each man is scheduled to receive a 14-day leave after completing "boot" training.

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No Specific Value

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bobby Yow reported to police Thursday that burglars took items valued at \$150 from his home. Yow did not place specific value on one item of the loot—his watchdog.

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JAYCEE'S SECOND ANNUAL MOTORAMA



**SKYVIEW
DRIVE-IN THEATER**

MAY 7 AND 8, 1960

SATURDAY —NOON 'TIL 10 P. M.

SUNDAY —9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Rugged Tests To Aid Roads Of Tomorrow

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — The design for tomorrow's highways is being worked out to the drone of a convoy of trucks driving up and down an eight-mile test road near here.

The 70 trucks, ranging from pickups to semi-trailers and carrying various loads, have traveled nearly four million miles since November of 1958. The 22-million-dollar research project will continue another year.

Findings of the project are expected to have a big influence on future highway design and to provide information for studies in highway user taxation.

Also, they will be used by the Bureau of Public Roads in determining the maximum weights and dimensions of vehicles to be operated on the federal highway system, including the interstate system.

THE PROJECT, sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, is administered and directed by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, a private non-profit organization.

Costs are being shared by all the states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Bureau of Public Roads, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, the American Petroleum Institute and the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The test road is built in 36 separate sections, with asphalt thicknesses ranging from a surface treatment up to 31 inches, and rigid pavement ranging from $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches up to $12\frac{1}{2}$ inches on nine inches of sub-base.

Half the road is paved with portland cement concrete and half with asphaltic concrete.

There are 16 50-foot test bridges — eight with steel beams, four with reinforced concrete beams and four with prestressed concrete beams.

ONE SECTION of pavement stands relatively idle. It is being used to determine the effects of weather alone on highway pavements.

A million dollars worth of instruments and equipment collects and analyzes data on the behavior of the test pavements.

Some 7,000 small electrical devices are installed on, in, and under the pavements to measure strains, deflections, pressures, temperatures and frost depths.

Walter B. McKendrick Jr., former chief engineer of the Delaware Highway Department, is in charge of the project. Trucks are driven on their monotonous, 18-hour day, 6-day-a-week grind by men of the Army Transportation Corps from Ft. Eustis, Va.

Final findings of the project will be published in 1961.

Alaska Will Offer Varied Vacation

By The Associated Press
The new state of Alaska, America's last frontier, promises to be a growing tourist mecca.

And by making the right plans, an automobile trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun with its scenery, fishing and hunting can be an unmatched vacation.

The American Automobile Association offers these suggestions and advice for Alaska-bound motorists:

Plan on a minimum of eight days traveling from Great Falls, Mont., or Seattle, Wash., to Fairbanks under normal road conditions.

Estimated expense of two adults making a one-way, eight-day trip is \$235 — allowing \$75 for lodgings, \$80 for meals and \$80 for gas and oil.

The automobile, of course, should be in top condition. The gasoline tank should be covered with a piece of rubber matting to protect against flying gravel. Plastic shields should be used to protect the headlights.

Masking tape around the trunk will help keep dust from entering while driving on unpaved sections of the Alaska Highway.

There are no frills in accommodations on the route. Still the accommodations generally are clean and food, while plain, is wholesome.

Campers will find numerous public campgrounds along the way.

The recommended travel season is from June through September, when temperatures range from 35 to 75 degrees, with warm days and cool evenings. The highway, however, is kept open the year round.

Gasoline stations are located at frequent intervals, but it's a good idea to carry an extra five-gallon can of gas — just in case.

Things Are Looking Up For Pro Astronomer

MILLBURN, N. J. (AP) — Professional astronomy has been the fulltime job of James S. Pickering, assistant astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York, for only eight years.

Pickering worked 24 years for a big department store, rising to credit manager. But astronomy was something he steeped himself in since boyhood. He quit his store job eight years ago to make the stars his career.

He won a national award for his television series, "Astronomy and You," and has written two books about the heavens.



NOT SO MODERN ASSEMBLY LINE. This is an interior shot of the Auburn factory at Auburn, Ind., in 1932. Cars were manufactured on an assembly line, but were not turned out as fast as today. Running boards and wire wheels were the vogue 28 years ago.

Union, Industry At Odds Over Automation's Effect

DETROIT (AP) — Automation in one form or another has been kicking around the auto industry almost from the day Henry Ford invented his Model T.

But the word itself is comparatively recent. D. S. Harder, Ford Motor Co. executive vice president, was one of the first to use the word "automation" when in 1946 he described a system for automatic handling of parts in the production process.

Ralph E. Cross, executive vice president of one of the largest makers of automation machinery, defines it as the process of combining operations to increase productivity.

AUTOMATION also is often used to mean simply the switching of man-made jobs to automatic machines.

Each new auto plant that is built has more automatic machinery than the one it replaces.

The most recent example is the new Chrysler Corp. assembly plant at St. Louis which began

operations with the 1960 model run. It replaced two old plants at Evansville, Ind., and has a higher, though unstated capacity with slightly fewer employees.

One stumbling block to increased use of complex automatic machinery in the auto industry was eliminated recently by agreement on a new "building-block" concept for production machine tools.

The auto companies and the major production machine tool suppliers agreed on a limited series of standard specifications which will increase the useful life of high-cost machine tools and help reduce obsolescence costs.

The "building block" concept permits replacement of one or more sections of a production line with other standard sections to adapt the basic line to production of newly designed parts.

There is no quarrel, however, but that the American auto industry can reach its high volume only through the use of machines.

And there is a steady shift to automatic processes for much of the precision work that speeds assembly line operation.

Ford says that machines now work for men, rather than men for machines.

So far a general rule of thumb is the more expensive the car the more likely it is to be air conditioned. The medium and high price lines account for only 30 per cent of the industry's new car sales. But they make up 70 per cent of the air conditioner purchases.

The sales pattern is spotty geographically, too, with the South and Southwest the biggest buyers.

Ford says that 62 per cent of its air conditioner sales originate in the Dallas, Houston, Memphis, New Orleans, Tulsa and Oklahoma City areas.

Many owners also take out insurance to cover loss of personal effects from a car, the cost of towing and road services, medical payments for injuries to the car owner, his family and passengers, and cost of injury caused by uninsured motorists.

As We Forgive—

ELLERSON, Va. (AP) — James Bryant, of Ellerson, Va., bequeathed to six persons any and all money they owed him at the time of his death — the total some \$40,000. Friends believe the 71-year-old farmer had the Lord's Prayer in mind when he made his will seven days before his death April 4.

Many auto owners also insure their cars for both comprehensive and collision coverage.

Comprehensive insurance protects the car owner from loss by fire, theft, windstorm, hail, flood, glass breakage and many other perils. Collision insurance, often written with a \$50 or \$100 deductible provision, covers the car

owner when his car is damaged in an accident. Under the deductible clause, the insurance company pays all repair costs above the specified figure.

Many owners also take out insurance to cover loss of personal effects from a car, the cost of towing and road services, medical payments for injuries to the car owner, his family and passengers, and cost of injury caused by uninsured motorists.

So far station wagons have accounted for the fewest air conditioner sales among closed body styles (excluding convertibles). Only about 4 per cent of 1959's record run of wagons were factory equipped with the cooling units.

Installation on convertibles is not unheard of. One enthusiastic supporter of such is Jack Wolfram,

general manager of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors, who equipped his convertible with an air conditioner.

Many factory-installed air conditioner units are combination heating and cooling devices. This reduces the overall cost since the units average about \$395 installed

against \$100 or more for a large, fresh air heater.

Air Conditioners Gain Popularity

DETROIT (AP) — Air-conditioned automobiles are growing steadily in popularity.

Their rise has not been as spectacular as some options, probably because of initial price, but is is building up every year.

Some 330,000 cars, or about 6 per cent of the 1959 model run, were equipped with factory-installed air conditioning. This was up from 4.6 per cent of the 1958 models and compares with 3.7 per cent of the 1957 models.

Ward's Automotive Reports figures that the total number of cars operating on the nation's highways with air conditioning now exceeds 1,600,000. Of these, two-thirds of the units were factory installed and the others came from independent suppliers.

So far a general rule of thumb is the more expensive the car the more likely it is to be air conditioned. The medium and high price lines account for only 30 per cent of the industry's new car sales. But they make up 70 per cent of the air conditioner purchases.

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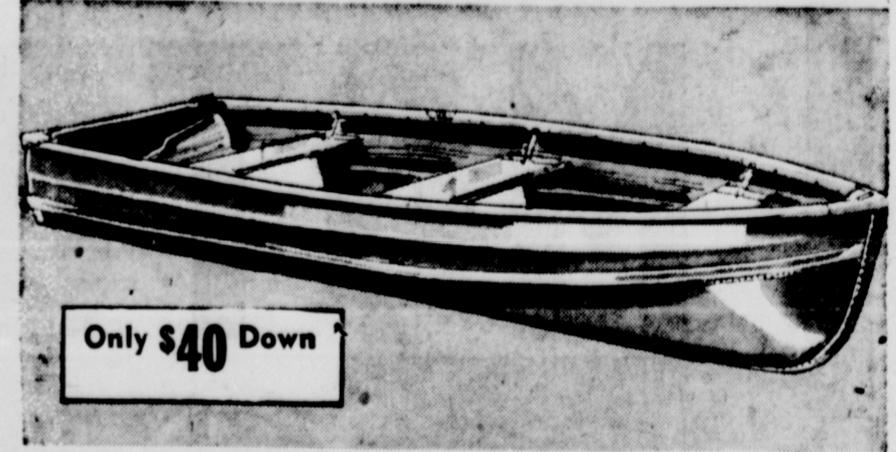
WARDS  on display

JAYCEE MOTORAMA SHOW

SHOW SPECIAL!

BOAT — MOTOR — TRAILER

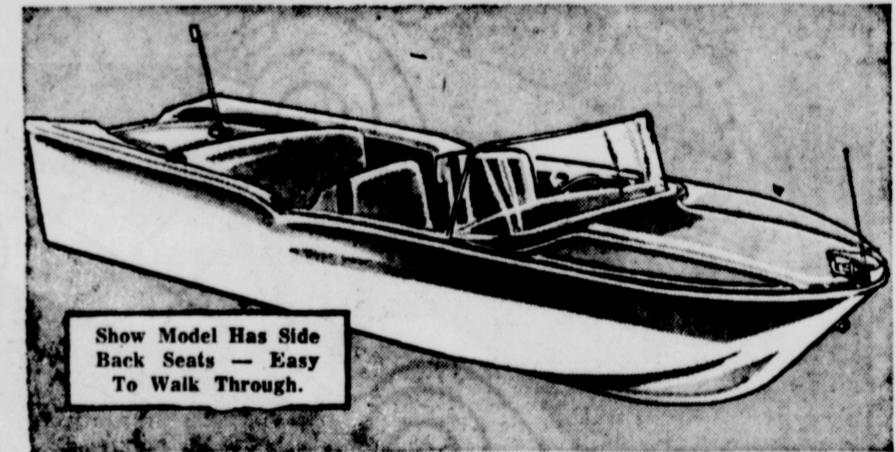
ONLY \$399



Only \$40 Down

- 12 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT
- 5 HP CLINTON MOTOR
- BOAT TRAILER 600 lb. "T" Frame

14 FT. BOAT WITH MOTOR AND TRAILER . . . \$449

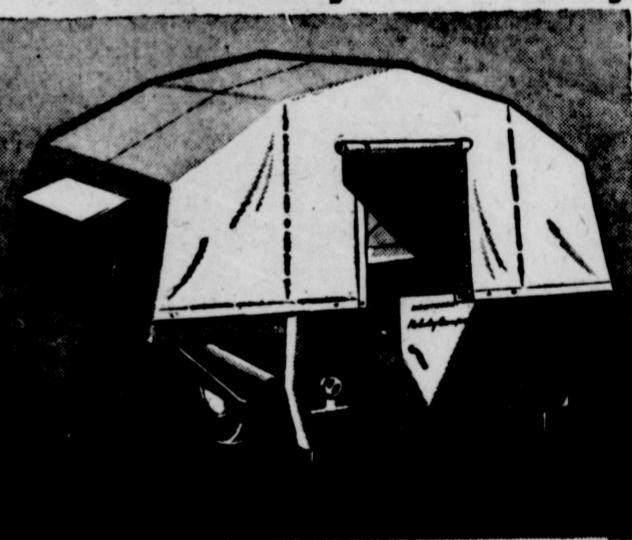


Sale! Reg. \$1,000 Sea King 15-ft. runabout

Carefree and durable fiberglass construction. Comfortably upholstered front and rear seats with walk-through front seat. Panoramic windshield, steering wheel and glove compartment. White hull, turquoise Decking. Gunwale length, 16' 6".

\$899

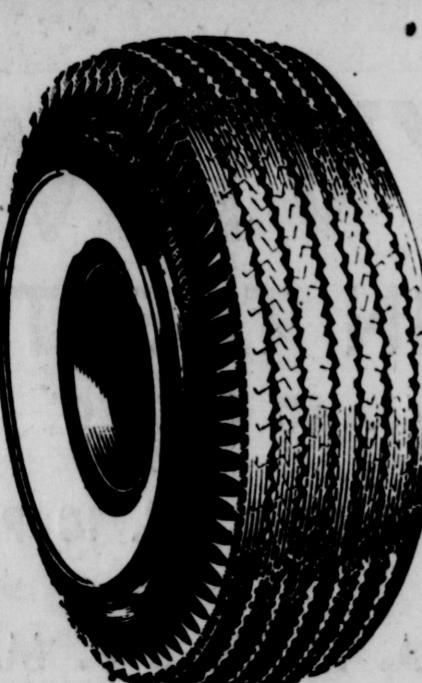
SALE! Family Size Holiday camp trailer



\$572

Entire unit folds to 5 1/2 x 8x3 3/4 ft., sets up in 4 min. to 11x8x6 1/4 ft. Heavy Duck top; steel chassis, body. Two 3/4-size fold-in beds, storage cabinets, screened windows, locking door, lights.

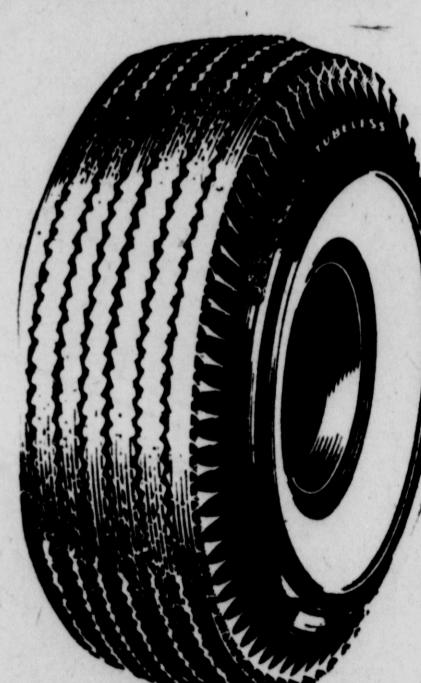
nylon GENERAL TIRES rayon



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Now you can buy top-quality safety to fit any make or model car. Do it today!

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VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE JAYCEE AUTO SHOW—SKYVIEW THEATRE, CALCUTTA

You Think You Have Car Woes!

By CHARLES MAHER

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Get the average American talking about the cost of owning and operating his Guzzler 8, and you've got a better than average chance of having your ears bombarded like bongo drums.

But, if it's that bad now, consider the driver's agony if he had to buy a second car and kept running into ads like this:

"1950 Studebaker, Splendid appearance, good motor, \$3,375."

Or this: "1938 Chevy, coupe, \$930."

Or this: "1956 Ford Customline, 37,000 (miles), \$3,750."

Although people here might like to think so, these ads aren't gags. They were taken out of the Christchurch Star, intact, except that prices were converted from New Zealand pounds to United States dollars.

—

IF A DRIVER here wanted to

buy a fancy new model of the so-called low-priced three American cars, it would cost, about \$6,000. If he could get it. Which, because of import restrictions, he couldn't.

Bill Cockram, who runs Cockram's Car Sales, Ltd., explains the reason for the incredible figures:

"The last (national) budget pushed prices up. We had a 20 per cent sales tax on cars previously. Now another 20 per cent has been added. That's not the whole tax because we also have a duty. On English cars it's 15 per cent. On American and European up to 50 per cent.

"We're not breaking our necks to buy American cars because the market is slowing down. The last budget put the price of petrol up a shilling a gallon. It used to be three and two (about 45 cents) a gallon. Now it's four and two (about 60 cents)."

MIKE TURK SEZ:

See Us This Week
End at the Jaycee

MOTORAMA
(SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATER)
AND TAKE YOUR PICK
OF THE

BIG-4

FIRST IN SALES!

The Leading '60 STYLES --
CORVAIR and CHEVROLET

You'll not be totally satisfied with anything but a Chevrolet this year. (The '60's are designed to stay in style for years) ... or a CORVAIR (named "Car of the Year") ... the most significant engineering advance of 1960!

Delivered To Your Home
In The Tri-State As Low As

\$0000.00*

**FIRST
IN THE BEST!**
The Superb '60
CADILLAC

Easily distinguished on any highway as the ultimate in motorizing. Stepping up to a Cadillac is easier than you might think ... see Mike Turk first!

First in Performance!

The '60
BUICK

Don't let the prestige of the Buick name keep you from pricing this wonderful automobile. Many models cost less than the "low priced three".

Delivered To Your Home
In The Tri-State As Low As

\$0000.00*

*We left the prices blank, because we want you to stop in and see for yourself the Low - Low Prices we have to offer on your Pick of the Big-4.

MIKE TURK, INC.

Where SERVICE Is Your BUYWORD!

SIXTH & WALNUT STS. DIAL FU 5-3535

With gasoline selling at these rates, Cockram says, people can get terribly fond of little cars.

BUT WHY all the taxes and duties?

"Well," Cockram says, "the monetary interest of the government covers the whole situation. The dairy and wool industries are down, so national income has dropped considerably. We had a change in government last year (when the Labor party took over) and the government has taken pretty drastic steps to balance our overseas budget. It looks as though we'll have very heavy restrictions on cars until the overseas funds are built up again."

New Zealand — population around 2½ million — has been importing some 40,000 cars a year. The number is not large but the nation's total automobile population is high. Cockram estimates there is one car for every three or four persons.

One reason there can be a lot of cars around, while imports are rather slow, is that New Zealanders treat their cars like mechanized deities. When a man buys a new car here, it's not just an occasion. It's an event — involving many people.

"On the real popular models," Cockram says, "there has been a waiting list. You might wait some three or four years." Other makes, not quite so popular but quite well known, can be bought right off the floor at some times. Other times there might be a wait of two or three months.



NEW COMMANDMENT. Officials of Trinity Episcopal Church in Reno, Nev., bothered my motorists who used the church's private parking spaces, erected this sign. The righteous have obeyed.

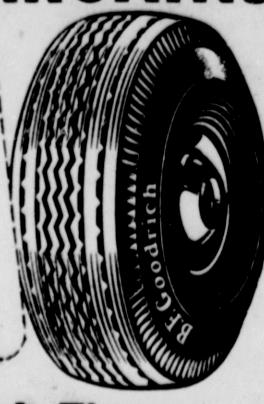
More Get Less

FAIRVIEW, Mont. — Burglars who removed bricks from

the school wall to get into the vault grew a little in a year. The hole was bigger than the one last year when they took \$200. The take was smaller, though; only \$4.

B.F.Goodrich PRICED-TO-SELL BUDGET BARGAINS

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SMILING TIRE
B.F. Goodrich
Smileage
DEALER



B. F. Goodrich Tires
Rayon or Nylon

Long mileage at an economical price

The tire that is built to deliver that extra measure of worry-free mileage.

ALSO AVAILABLE
IN NYLON

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire

**YOUR TRADE-IN
CAN BE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT**

**The Economy Tire for
Economy Driving**
B.F.GOODRICH SAFETY-S
Tyres Tube-Type with Viscose Cord
1105 1205 1405 1625
AS LOW AS 1st WEEKLY
*Plus tax and retreadable tire

B.F. Goodrich
Smileage!
B.F. Goodrich
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TIRE AND APPLIANCE

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World's First
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**NYLON
TIRE SALE**

4 for \$5.80

6.70 x 15 blackwall
tube-type, plus tax
and retreadable tire

ALL SIZES VALUE PRICED		
Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
Tube-Type	Tube-Type	Tube-Type
6.70 x 15	\$12.95	\$16.50
7.10 x 15	14.95	18.95
7.60 x 15	16.95	20.95
6.00 x 16	12.95	
Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
TUBELESS	TUBELESS	TUBELESS
7.50 x 14	\$14.95	\$18.50

Prices plus tax and retreadable tire

GOOD **YEAR**

**... ALL-WEATHER
WHITEWALLS**
\$14.95



6.70 x 15 tube-type plus tax and retreadable tire

Complete set of 4 only \$2.25 a week!

**GOOD
USED TIRES**

See Them At Our Bargain Rack

\$4.95

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- Plenty of good miles left.
- Thoroughly checked for your protection.
- Standard makes — all sizes and types.

CHANGEOVERS

Long on Mileage — Short on Price

UP TO 30% OFF

Nationally advertised
brands. New car take-
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premium tires. Driven
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**RETREADS
SALE**

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6.70 x 15

Plus Tax and
Retreadable Tire

Come in today! Get miles of safer, more
dependable driving at low, low prices.
Whitewalls ... blackwalls ... any size.
passenger car tire at this one low price,
with your retreadable tire of the same
size and size.

Only \$1.25 a week for FOUR!

All Goodyear tires are designed and manufactured to make retreading practical.

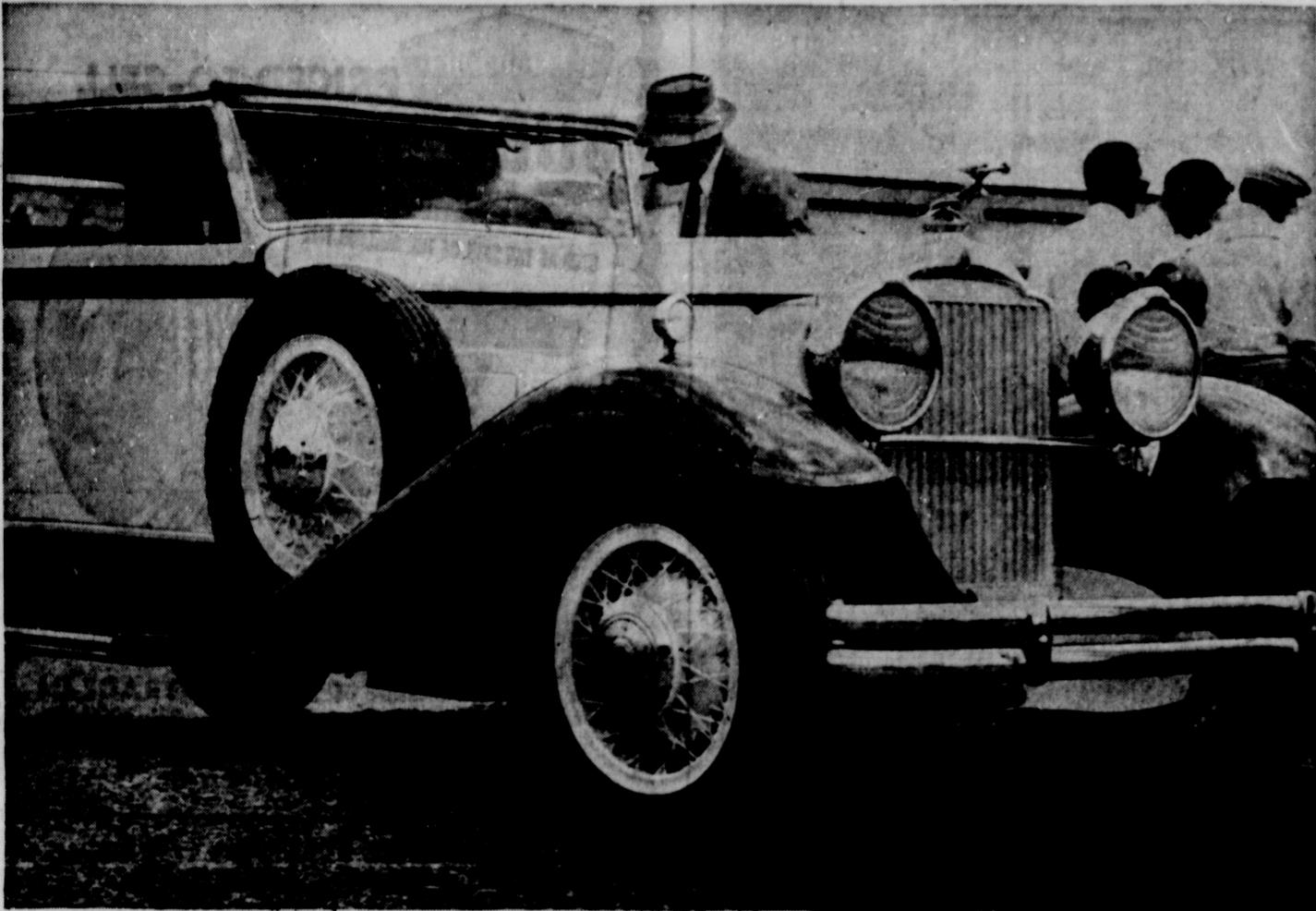
GOOD **YEAR**

SERVICE STORE

653 WALNUT ST.

NEXT TO A. & P.

DIAL FU 5-3139



CUSTOMIZED ELEGANCE. This 1931 Packard, with a custom body by Detrick, was just the thing in its day and still draws the attention of auto enthusiasts. This convertible Victoria Coupe featured a straight eight engine. Owners of luxurious models such as this claimed you couldn't tell by listening when the engine was running.

Spurt In Sale Of Cars Due To Continue In '60

By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press
Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The year 1959 was one of financial revival in the automobile industry. The five car manufacturers bounced back fast from recession days. Red ink turned to black for Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard. The black ink got blacker for General Motors, Ford and American Motors.

The turnaround assumed spectacular proportions at Studebaker where a loss of 13 million dollars in the first six months of 1958 turned into a 12 million dollar profit in the first six months of 1959.

Chrysler, too, jumped back to the profit side of the ledger in a hurry.

After losing almost \$4 million dollars in 1958 the company showed a net profit of more than \$15 million in the first three months of 1959 and a six month profit of \$8 million dollars.

CHRYSLER dipped back into the red briefly in the third quarter because of unusually heavy outlays during the model change-over period and a longer than average shutdown, occasioned by a

switch in body construction methods. But indicated profits for the year still were in the neighborhood of \$6.50 a share.

Studebaker talked of an annual profit of some \$20 million dollars.

American Motors, on a fiscal year starting Oct. 1, earned almost \$50 million dollars in its first nine months against \$14.5 million in the comparable period in the 1958 fiscal year.

And in July American declared its first cash dividend — 60 cents a share. On the New York stock exchange American Motors was a spectacular performer, zooming to a high of \$62.75 by the end of September from a year's low of \$25.50 per share. And this was the stock that Louis Wolfson, always regarded as a shrewd stock operator, disposed of at less than \$15 a share only a year ago.

Ford Motor Co.'s rebound was every bit as sensational in the profit columns as the smaller companies. In the first six months of 1958 Ford earned only a little over \$16 million dollars, with a loss of more than \$13.5 million in the second quarter.

And they have confidently predicted an expanding market for their products. They suggest this market will come from the swelling tide of children who will reach car-buying age in the next five years. This is the record postwar baby crop of 1947.

As the marketing experts of the auto companies also look happily at the growing number of multi-family families — now some 13 percent of all families.

It was with these groups in mind that the Big Three — Ford, GM and Chrysler — brought their compact cars to market in the fall of 1959.

Buried 1200 A. D.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Workers laying a sewer pipe dug up a skeleton in the backyard of a Flagstaff residence. The excitement died down when the Museum of Northern Arizona identified the bones as those of an Indian, buried about 1200 A. D.

Buzzard Hazard

PALMYRA, Va. (AP) — Mrs. Carl Smith, 60, suffered a deep cut on her forehead when a buzzard crashed into and shattered the windshield of a car driven by her husband. The husband, uninjured, kept control of the car. The buzzard was decapitated.

Jefferson's Rating

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — How would you rate Thomas Jefferson among U. S. Presidents? Adlai Stevenson, visiting Jefferson's home here, says either No. 1 or No. 2, with possibly Lincoln in the top spot. Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt he placed next in order.



RENAULT
Dauphine

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DELIVERED
IN EAST LIVERPOOL

First place in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run for Imported Cars... First prize winner over 336 other makes and models in the 2000 mile Monte Carlo Auto Rally. An amazing combination of gas economy and all-around performance unmatched by much more expensive cars. Test-drive the prize-winning Renault Dauphine today.

S. & S. MOTOR SALES, Inc.

640 Bradshaw Ave.

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Good Investment for Motorists



JOIN NOW!

YOU TOO CAN ENJOY THE SAME BENEFITS AS 9,629 MEMBERS IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

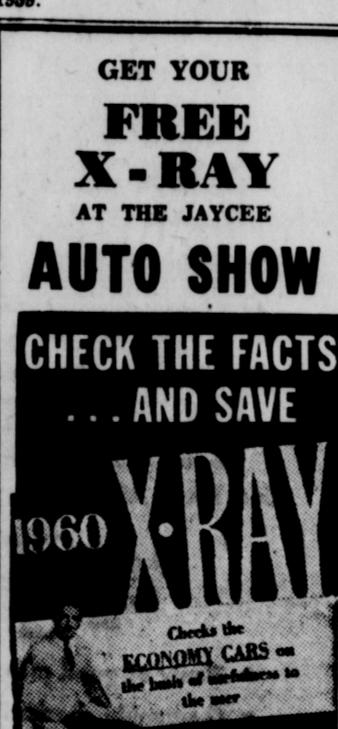
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Get your 1960
ECONOMY CAR
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32 information-packed pages... based on manufacturers' own published data... fully illustrated. Can save you hundreds of dollars on new car costs. Hurry! Supply limited.

LITTEN'S

133 Walnut St. FU 5-1220

tion if market surveys indicate the time is ripe.

DETROIT (AP) — The Corvair, built several prototypes of a small Falcon and Valiant are arriving on the market right on schedule.

This means they were built to the normal Detroit lead time of some 2½ to 3 years and were not the result of crash programs.

The average time from drawing board to assembly line in Detroit runs the best part of three years due to the many technical problems that must be solved before an automobile is ready for mass production.

In early 1957 General Motors, Ford and Chrysler decided the time had come to build smaller economy cars.

They envisioned machines with a lower initial cost and good gas mileage, bigger than the small imports but smaller than standard Fords, Chevrolets or Plymouths.

"We wanted new cars," says one Chrysler official, "not just a little Plymouth." And the same attitude was abhorred by the other two big makers.

Even when Detroit starts to work in earnest on a new car, signals can be changed. It has happened before.

One small General Motors' car which was designed for American buyers was scrapped for the domestic market but turned up in Australia as GM's Holden.

Ford has a similar experience and converted its model to the V-ette of Ford of France. Chrysler

Motors many times indicated they would give serious consideration to building smaller, domestic cars if the market for the small imports reached 500,000 units annually.

This figure will be beaten for the first time this year and Detroit has its smaller cars ready.

St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans was built in 1794.

Mail Goes Through

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Postman C. W. Barnett went into the gutter to get his mail. A car knocked over a mailbox and a fire plug and the scattered mail floated off in the man-made flood. He retrieved the soggy letters and delivered them to the postoffice.

In 1800 there were only a few theaters in the United States and about 150 actors. By 1885 the country had 5,000 playhouses and more than 50,000 players.

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ENTER 223 WALNUT ST. — EXIT BROADWAY



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- 2 MINUTE WASH!
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Specializing in Simonizing—Spray Glaze & Cadillac Blue Coral

THE SPEEDY CAR WASH
220 BROADWAY

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M and A Invites You To COMPARE

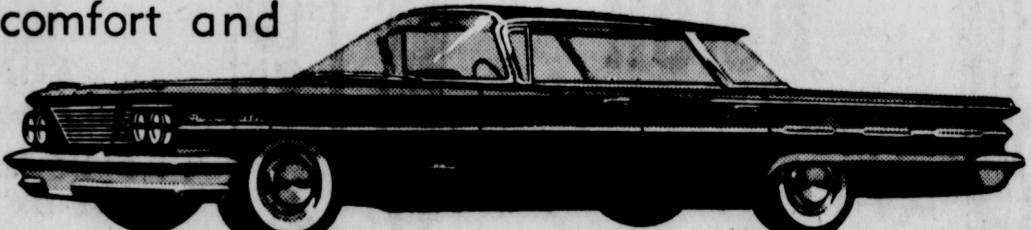
the '60 Pontiac with any other car in its price class on the road and you'll discover Pontiac is your best buy!

COMPARE PONTIAC'S NEW LOW PRICE AND ADVERTISED HORSEPOWER AGAINST THESE OTHER MAKES - - - PRICES QUOTED ON 4-DOOR SEDANS

	LIST PRICE*	THE DOLLAR DIFFERENCE
Pontiac Catalina, 283 H.P.	\$2702	
Mercury Monterey, 205 H.P.	\$2730	Pontiac \$ 28 Less!
Buick LeSabre, 235 H.P.	\$2870	Pontiac \$168 Less!
Oldsmobile "88", 240 H.P.	\$2900	Pontiac \$198 Less!
Dodge Matador, 295 H.P.	\$2935	Pontiac \$233 Less!
Dodge Dart Phoenix V-8, 250 H.P.	\$2720	Pontiac \$ 18 Less!
Ford Galaxie V-8, 185 H.P.	\$2716	Pontiac \$ 14 Less!
Chevrolet Impala V-8, 170 H.P.	\$2697	Pontiac only \$5 More!
Plymouth Fury V-8, 215 H.P.	\$2694	Pontiac only \$8 More!

M & A CAN SHOW YOU EVEN A GREATER DIFFERENCE ON 2-DOOR MODELS

PONTIAC, the only car with wide-track wheels, gives you the most in styling, riding comfort and construction for your dollar!



*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price.

Come in for the deal of a lifetime on the Pontiac "1960!"

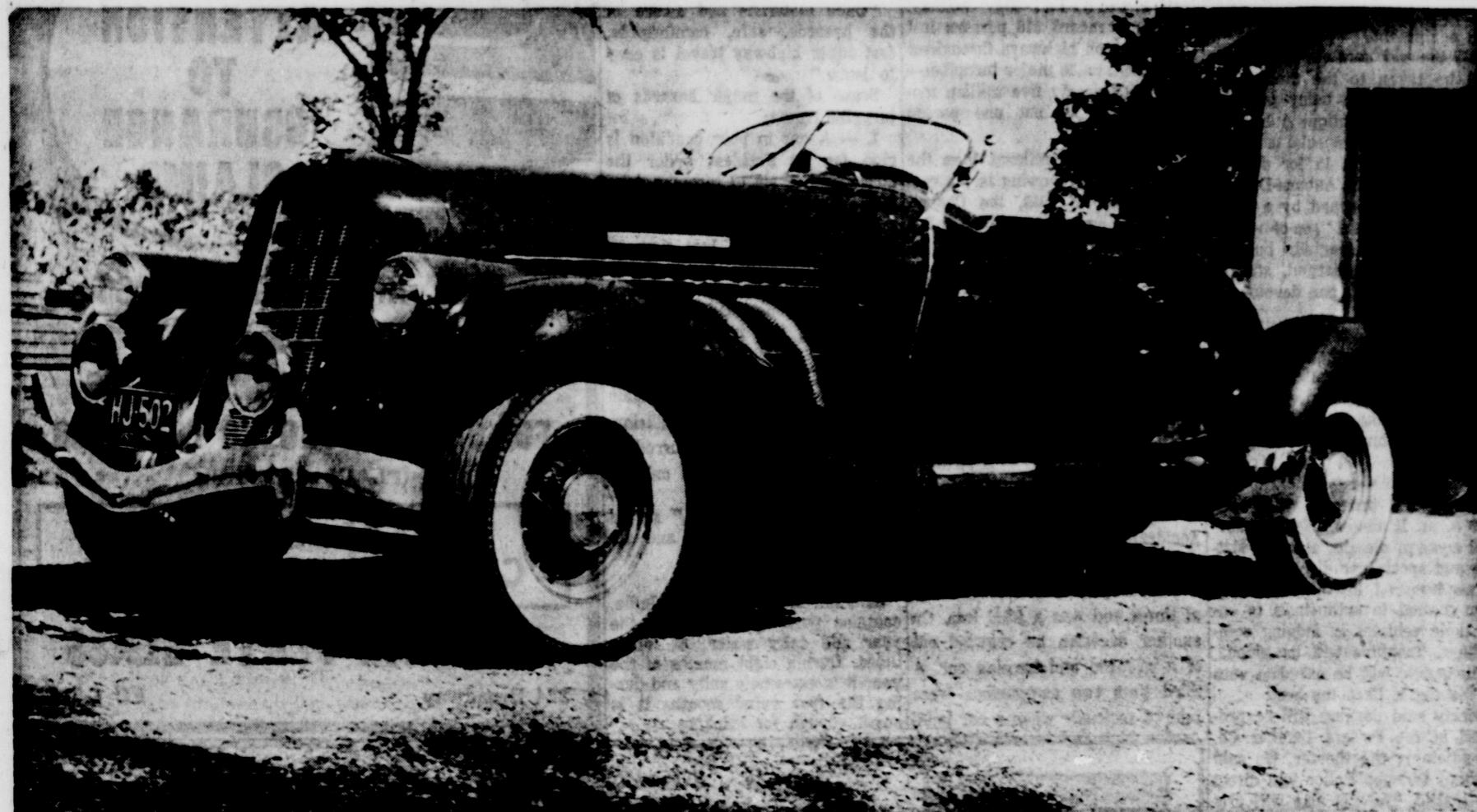
See the Pontiac '60 at the Jaycee Auto Show—Compare it with all others

M & A Motors

DIAL FU 6-5852



THE LONG FRONT SECTION was one of the outstanding features of the 1934 Packard. This one had a custom body by LaBaron. Twelve gas-gulping cylinders are hidden under the expansive hood. Note the mounting of the large headlights and the flashy appearance presented by the wire wheels. Many of today's sports cars have copied features from the old model classics.



'ONE-OF-A-KIND' IN THE WORLD. This Auburn-Duesenberg Speedster, owned by a Deerfield man, is a custom-built model which will be shown at the Jaycee Motorama Saturday and Sunday at the Skyview Theater. It has a supercharged motor which can develop 410 horsepower.

Safety Responsibility Laws Now Exist In All 50 States

By The Associated Press
Safety responsibility laws, designed to protect the public against the economic distress caused by the irresponsible motorist, are now in force in all 50 states. These laws also promote high

way safety by making it easier to remove the driving privileges of persons who habitually cause accidents.

Financial responsibility laws are effective in 47 states and the District of Columbia. The other three—

Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina — have compulsory insurance laws.

Financial responsibility laws vary from state to state. But virtually all require security from uninsured motorists involved in accidents, regardless of whether they were at fault.

The amount of security depends on the extent of damage or injury. Failure to deposit that amount results in suspension of license and registration.

These laws also require a motorist who has been convicted or who has failed to satisfy a judgment to maintain insurance in the future.

The first financial responsibility law was enacted in 1925 by Connecticut. The trend to strengthen the statutes began in 1937 when New Hampshire enacted a law which applied immediately after an accident occurred without the necessity of the recovery of a judgment.

Only two states, Connecticut and Virginia, require bodily injury limits exceeding \$10,000 for one person and \$20,000 for one accident.

Twenty-one states require limits of \$5,000 and \$10,000. Three states, Maryland, Connecticut and Rhode Island, require minors to give evidence of financial responsibility before they can obtain a driver's license.

Doesn't it make good sense to bring your Oldsmobile to our Rocket specialists for service—especially since it costs no more?

Our Service Craftsman have long Oldsmobile experience... plus continual Oldsmobile factory training. These factors are the best assurance you have of service done right—to your satisfaction!

What's more, when you bring your Olds to us on schedule according to your Service Log, you stay way ahead of costly repairs. Start today!

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How Can I
BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I improve my complexion?

A. A glass of water, into which half a lemon has been squeezed, drunk every morning upon rising, is very helpful. Also form the habit of drinking water throughout the day. This will carry off poisons that otherwise mar the complexion. Water that is cool, not iced water, is the best.

Q. How can I remove iodine stains?

A. Try taking finely shaved white soap, moistened with cold water, spreading it over the stain, and allowing it to remain for a few hours.

Q. How can I clean gold and silver jewelry?

A. Gold and silver articles can be cleaned very nicely by dipping a wet cloth into cigar ashes and scouring.

Iceland has many geysers and boiling springs.

Safety Markers Are Tested Along Lonely Highway

HASTINGS, Minn. (AP) — A 3 1/2-mile roadway marked "U.S. Highway 00," starts and ends in a cornfield and carries no normal traffic. Yet the road plays an important part in traffic safety.

Along the road, which is closed to the public, are 94 signs demonstrating various types of reflective sheeting used in highway signs.

Every year hundreds of traffic engineers and highway officials visit the road and take back to the communities what they believe will be the best type signs.

The road was built in 1951 by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., to test nighttime visibility of various types of reflective sheeting used in highway signs.

It was Benjamin Franklin, in a letter to M. Leroy in 1789, who wrote: "But in this world nothing is sure but death and taxes."

SKODA OCTAVIA 2 DOOR
A Fast Powerful Car That Operates On Economy Priced Gas

\$1695

Delivered in
East Liverpool
\$250.00 down
\$12.00 a week

This price is complete. Includes Ohio Sales Tax, Title Fee and Life Insurance.

BOB CAMPBELL'S
MOTORAMA

FU 6-6325

1167 Penna. Ave.

East Liverpool, Ohio

NLRB Sets May 12 For Bargaining Vote

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has set May 12 as the date for an election at the Columbus Division, Colonial Stores, Inc., in Lancaster, Ohio, to determine the question of a collective bargaining representative.

Local 977, Retail Clerks International Assn., has petitioned for the right to represent approximately

24 employees in the retail store in Lancaster in such bargaining.

Do It Yourself

MARION, Ind. (AP) — Local police strongly suspect some light-fingered citizen is out to build his own automobile. Thefts on successive nights were reported from various owners of a manifold, distributor, radiator cap, air cleaner, transmission, four hub caps, two fender skirts and two side mirrors.

It was Balzac's opinion that, "A woman must be a genius to create a good husband."

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★ the tires with the same
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where your
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**FOR STYLE, VALUE
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It's Ford for '60

Get the best trade ever
one that's right for you and your budget

**SEE THEM ON DISPLAY
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
AT THE JAYCEE MOTORAMA
SHOW—SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN**



CARROLL MOTOR SALES, INC.

740 DRESDEN AVENUE

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

One Out Of Five Drivers In Need Of Vision Care

By DR. P. N. DeVere
American Optometric Assn.
One out of five drivers, even those with glasses, has at least one vision defect which affects safe driving. And millions of these motorists are unaware of their shortcomings.

This condition was indicated by a recent test with screening instruments of the vision of 3,000 drivers in 25 states conducted under the auspices of the American Optometric Assn. (AOA).

All of these drivers — with a very few exceptions (less than 1-10 of 1 per cent) — can have their vision corrected to enable them to be safe drivers.

Studies by the AOA Motorists Vision and Highway Safety Committee show the following vision skills vitally affect safe driving:

Distance Acuity: The ability to focus and see clearly with each eye separately and both eyes together, particularly at a distance of many feet or yards. Probably the most important vision skill for driving, it is essential for seeing danger, reading road signs in time and for general adaptation to driving conditions.

Depth Perception: Ability to correctly judge distances between yourself and another object, especially when both are in motion. This is essential for passing other cars in the face of oncoming traffic and for maneuvering from one lane to another among moving vehicles. Deficiency in this skill is one of the most common defects found among drivers.

Field of Vision: Ability to see over a large area without moving either your eyes or your head, sometimes called "looking out of the corners of your eyes." This, of course, is needed to detect crossroad traffic, pedestrians, to check traffic at your rear through

mirrors and to get the general driving picture.

Muscle Balance: Ability to point your eyes simultaneously with ease at a given object. This is essential for good two-eyed vision, acuity, depth perception and field of vision.

Night Vision Skills: The ability to see under low illumination beyond the range of your own headlights, ability to see against glare of oncoming headlights, and the ability to recover quickly from glare afterwards. Night vision depreciates rapidly after 40 years of age. Inadequate night vision largely accounts for the greater number of accidents at night.

To be a safe driver, you must use your vision skills to develop safe driving habits, and you must compensate for vision defects. You must also remember it takes time to see, and then it takes time to act.

FOR INSTANCE, if you are average in reaction time, it takes you a little over 4-10 of a second to move your foot from the accelerator to the brake after you have seen a red light. This is one of the simplest re-

actions in driving. And if you are average, you can perceive an unexpected obstacle only one-half as far away as you can see an expected one.

When you apply your brakes at 70 m.p.h., your car will go seven times the distance it takes to stop at 25 m.p.h.

That's why you need good visual acuity to read signs in time to stop. With 20-20 vision, you won't see the standard five-inch letters on a stop sign until you are 90 feet away. At 60 m.p.h. you would be 227 feet beyond the sign before you could stop.

The show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

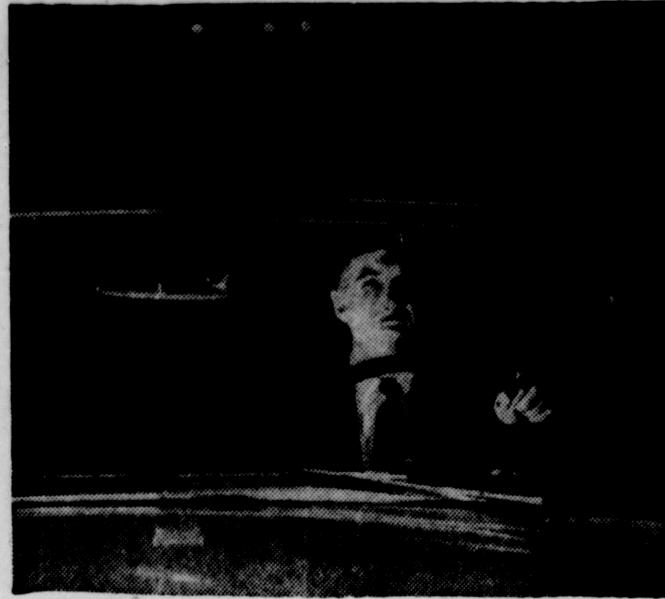
Bigger, Better Is Prediction On Auto Show

The auto show to be held this weekend at the Skyview Theater in Calcutta is expected to be "bigger and better" than last year, according to Arnold Headlund and Darrell Serafy, co-chairmen of the Junior Chamber of Commerce project.

Headlund said the show definitely will have more new cars and models on display. The show this year has been titled a "Motorama" because of the expansion of products. Anything powered by a gasoline engine is eligible for display.

The show will be open from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Turnpike Prove Safer According To Surveys



TURNPIKE FATIGUE. This driver is a candidate for turnpike fatigue, brought on by constant peering down the road ahead, monotonous engine drone and lack of activity. To ward off fatigue, take frequent rest stops, play radio, chew gum, hum.

CHICAGO (AP) — Take the turnpikes!

That's the National Safety Council's formula for safety when you travel.

"It's a formula supported by solid facts — facts that add up to virtual assurance of a safer trip for motorists who drive the superhighways," the Council says.

The super highways were dramatically super safe during the last Memorial Day holiday. Though a record 310 persons lost their lives on highways throughout the nation, on 16 major turnpikes — busy with nearly five million motor vehicles — not one person was killed.

Even more significant than the Memorial Day showing is the record for all of 1958, the Council says. For every 100 million miles of travel on normal highways, 7.3 deaths were recorded.

But on turnpikes, the rate was only 2.8.

"In other words," the Council says, "it's nearly three times safer.

Strained Little Finger Only Injury In Mishaps

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) — A strained little finger was all William J. Reilly suffered in four automobile accidents, any one of which he said could have been fatal.

Once his car rolled over several times and was a total loss. On another occasion he crawled out of a wrecked and burning car. A third time two companions were injured seriously when a car landed

ed in a ditch. And a companion was injured in a head-on collision.

The four accidents occurred in a span of 12 years, two only 10 months apart.

"I'm very careful now," says Reilly, who has a wife and six children.

Sambhar Lake, in Jaipur, India, contains pure water part of the year and salty water at other times. During eight months of the year it is extremely salty and during the four rainy months it is sweet enough for drinking.

A Personal Invitation

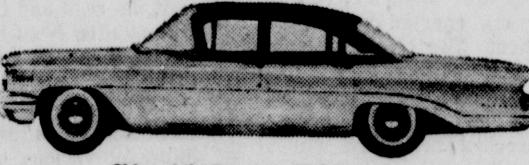
You Are Invited

"By GEORGE"

To See Our Displays at the JAYCEE AUTO SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — MAY 7th and 8th

SKYVIEW THEATRE - CALCUTTA



HARRY GEORGE



HEADQUARTERS FOR

OLDSMOBILE & RAMBLER

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SO WE'RE 'RARIN TO TRADE
Now's Your Opportunity To Get The Deal Of The Year

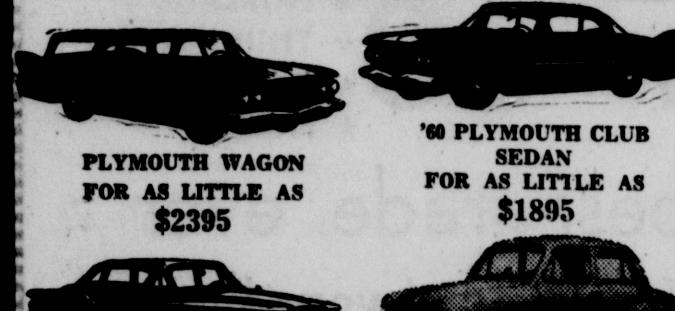
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CENTRAL SERVICE

1960 BRAND NEW MODELS

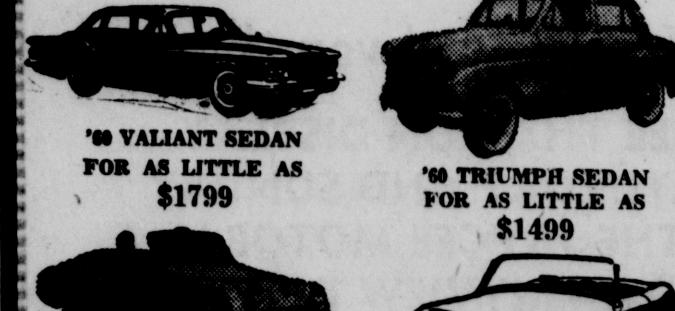
Nothing says quality like the '60 DeSoto



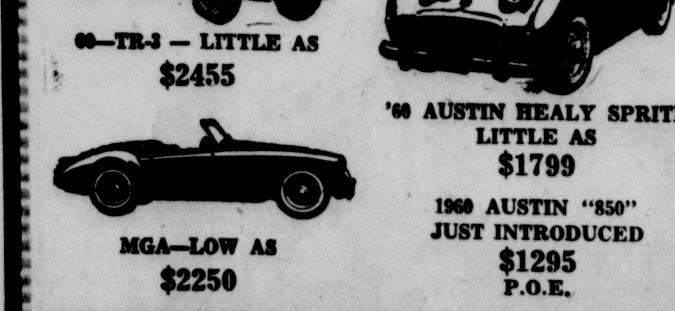
DE SOTO SEDAN
FOR AS LITTLE AS
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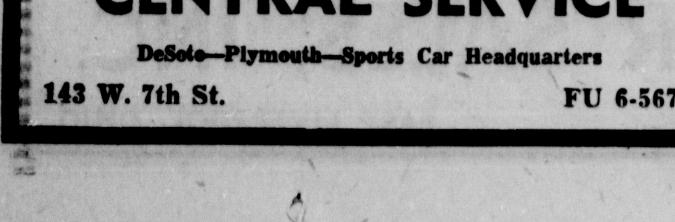
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SEDAN
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1960 AUSTIN "850"
JUST INTRODUCED
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14 FT. SPEED BOAT
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SAFETY CHECK SERVICES

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MIDWAY OIL CO.

Serving the residents of this community for more than a quarter of a century!
RIVER ROAD

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Marriage Ruled Legal By Long Distance Call

RICHMOND, Va. — Attorney General Albertis Harrison says marriage by long distance telephone apparently is legal even when the bride and groom are separated by the Atlantic Ocean.

His opinion was given to Del. Garnett Moore of Pulaski who asked in behalf of an airman whose marriage to a French girl by telephone was ruled illegal by the Air Force. Harrison found no statutory requirement that the bride and groom be in the presence of each other.

Broken Hearts Left When He Went To Pen
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A lot of broken hearts may have been left behind when Troy Lee Smith, 26, was sentenced to a year in prison for auto theft.

Tattooed on Smith's arms, shoulders, chest and back are the names Joyce, Kaye, Mae, Joan, Maxine, Ann and Rose. He has tattoos of a girl's head on his chest and the word "love" on the knuckles of both hands.

Roll Out The Barrell

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP) — Whisky drinkers are causing residents of one Lawrenceburg neighborhood to lose sleep. It seems citizens are being kept awake by workmen rolling empty whisky barrels into a local cooperage factory.

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED "WHILE-U-WAIT" GIVE US THE "BREAK"



FLAT AND CURVED GLASS
IN STOCK

WRAPAROUND WINDSHIELDS
FOR CARS and TRUCKS '49 thru '60

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METAL AND FELT
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A Personal Invitation

You Are Invited

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To See Our Displays at the JAYCEE AUTO SHOW

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — MAY 7th and 8th

SKYVIEW THEATRE - CALCUTTA



HARRY GEORGE



HEADQUARTERS FOR

OLDSMOBILE & RAMBLER

Come Out And See For Yourself

WHY CONSUMER REPORTS FOR APRIL 1960

- Rates Oldsmobile 1ST 2ND & 3RD IN ITS CLASS
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BUY NOW WITH CONFIDENCE AT LITTEN'S

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LITTEN'S

FU 5-1220

Clean Car Will Pay Off

A little elbow grease goes a long way in keeping your automobile's new-car look. But the importance of keeping your car clean goes beyond mere appearance sake.

When it comes time to trade the car in, how clean you kept it will have an effect on the trade-in price.

Weekly washing, both inside and outside, helps prevent grime from scratching and damaging paint or enamel, upholstery and rubber mats.

A clean car rides better on less fuel, many automotive engineers contend.

Clean windows, headlights, parking lights and reflectors insure better visibility and safer driving.

And it's more pleasant to travel in a freshly cleaned auto.

IN CLEANING your car, first use a firm whisk broom to remove any gravel or pebbles from

the floor, then vacuum the up-
tion at a time, with brisk rotary
bustery and floor mats.

If the car ceiling is plastic, wash with a suds-and-water solution, starting in the left rear corner and going forward using circular or back-and-forth motions. Rinse with a sponge or cloth and clear water, and wipe dry with a clean cloth.

An old toothbrush is good for scrubbing glass or plastic grooves.

The suds-rinse-and-dry method can be used on all plastic upholstery, door panels and arm rests and most stains will come off under the thick suds.

Fabric upholstery can be shampooed with "dry" suds: Put a generous handful of soap or detergent in a bowl with a little water and use an egg beater to whip up a stiff lather resembling meringue.

Dip a cloth, sponge, or soft brush into the lather and shampoo the upholstery surface, a small sec-

Cooling Setup Key To Engine

Your automobile's performance is only as good as the operation of the engine's cooling system.

An overheated engine upsets lubrication, compression, carburetion and ignition — which with cooling are the processes of engine operation.

Pistons, bearings or other moving parts may become stuck or damaged; power may be cut and more fuel burned as the engine is forced to work harder.

Today's cars make it even more important that the engine cooling system be given proper maintenance.

Engine horsepower has increased from an average of 110.3 hp in 1946 to 263.4 hp in 1958 — an increase in horsepower of 240 per cent in 12 years.

Engine speeds have increased an average of 820 revolutions per minute at high speeds from 1952-1958, with the average in 1958 4,600 rpm.

New car design has caused free space under the hood to be cut to meet the demand for lower, sleeker silhouettes. And power drive, air conditioning, bigger carburetors, power steering have cut down even further on free space in the engine compartments, which absorbed some of the heat.

The engine cooling system cools the automatic transmission fluid in most modern cars.

Today's cooling systems generally have the same or even less capacity than those in 1952. Faster circulation of the water attempts to handle the excess heat.

Engineers recommend that care of the cooling system be turned over to an experienced service dealer, who knows your car, the demands you place on it, and is equipped to give you peak service.

Copter Construction

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When the time came to replace the 18-year-old beacon light atop Lockbourne Air Force Base's 169-foot water tower, the contractor did it in appropriate aerial fashion. The 400-pound beacon was lifted into place by helicopter.

The huge guns captured at the Japanese Naval Base at Kure were cut into short lengths and brought to California for remaking and use as scrap metal.

LOOKING for a Deal

'60 CHEVY



Buy from JOE and Save Dough

Why shouldn't you be driving America's first-choice car right now . . . You couldn't do better by your family budget than to pick it out of Chevy's 18 fresh-minted models at Hobbs.

1. — Extension of human sens-

'60 FORDS '60
TERRIFIC SAVINGS
SHOP US NOW
WE WILL NOT
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EV 7-1900

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IS A MIGHTY IMPORTANT THING TODAY

And When It Comes To Buying
INSURANCE FOR YOUR CAR AND HOME
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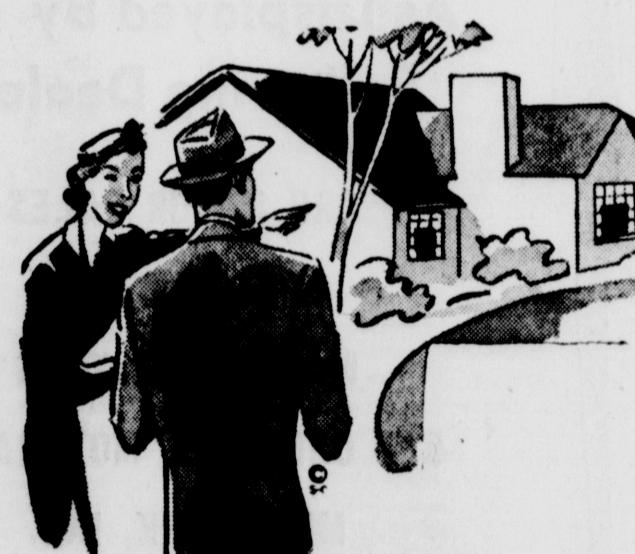


Only by doing business with an Independent Insurance Agent can your insurance be placed through any one of the many large and nationally-known insurance companies.



IF YOU WANT THE BEST IN CAR AND HOME INSURANCE FOR THE PREMIUM YOU PAY

Be sure of your protection by doing business with an Independent Insurance Agent. Being independent and not in the employ of any company, he can serve you like your doctor would—IMPARTIALLY—by prescribing the proper policy and company to give the precise coverage and protection you need.



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Little Hope Seen For Dip In Car Insurance Rates

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Like the tail of a kite, the cost of automobile liability insurance is following the cost of living upward.

And there is little hope that the trend will reverse itself.

J. Dewey Dorsett, general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, says the principal factors contributing to rising rates are the ever-increasing number of accidents, the general economic inflation, skyrocketing claim costs and rising jury awards.

"The question of why rates are where they are and where they are going, begins with traffic accidents," says Dorsett. "The whole enormity of the traffic accident tragedy is untold, and up to now safety organizations have been arriving at conflicting toll approximations."

INSURANCE companies estimate there are between 11 and 12 million traffic accidents — fatal, personal injury and property damage combined — each year. The total, says Dorsett, may be more like 12 to 13 million.

Estimates of the economic loss from traffic accidents range from

\$1.3 billion dollars a year to more than 7½ billion.

"Contrary to what many people have been led to believe," Dorsett says, "insurance companies have been suffering heavy underwriting losses in automobile liability insurance." Since the end of World War II, he says, the stock casualty companies — which write a majority of the business — have lost \$600 million dollars.

Department of Labor statistics show that hospital rates have increased 313 per cent over the 1935-39 average, medical care has gone up 112 per cent, the price of new cars 147 per cent, and auto repair costs 95 per cent.

During that same period, Dorsett adds, auto liability insurance rates have gone up 86 per cent.

A good example of why insurance rates have climbed is the way car repair costs have increased.

IN MOST instances, insurance men say, it's cheaper to replace damaged parts than to repair them. This is because skilled labor in this field has increased from \$3 an hour in 1948 to \$4.50 to \$5 an hour today.

Consider the Chevrolet. In 1948 you could replace the windshield

for \$26.50. Today it costs \$168.50.

In '48 it cost \$50.15 to replace a radiator; today the cost is \$95.55.

The cost of a front bumper has increased from \$12.60 to \$35, a head lamp from \$15.10 to \$26.80, a hood from \$27.10 to \$69.55, a front fender from \$28 to \$72.10, and a door from \$56.75 to \$105.35.

"The insurance companies have spent millions of dollars trying to persuade the public to drive more carefully," Dorsett says.

"Only the state government can make people drive more carefully. Only state governments can enact adequate motor vehicle laws. Only the state governments can put enough policemen on the streets and highways to assure full and impartial law enforcement. Only the state governments can insist that the courts punish drivers according to the severity of their crimes.

"Only the state governments can

stop ticket-fixing and put off the road those who will not obey the law. Only the state governments can maintain adequate reporting systems that will show the true enormity of our traffic accident scandal and thus arouse the people to demand corrections in words and tones that will be heard and heeded by those who hold high public offices."

First Year Of Price Label Highlighted By Education

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first year of the law requiring price labels on new automobiles has been a shakedown rather than a crackdown period.

Most of the emphasis has been on educating the automotive industry, dealers and the buying public on what the law requires.

However, there have been prosecutions for removal or alteration of the manufacturer's price label by dealers. Among the half-dozen cases reported to the Justice Department, the fines have ranged from \$250 to the maximum of \$1,000.

There is no report of any jail term having been imposed, although the law provides for imprisonment up to one year, in addition to the fines, at the discretion of the trial judge.

James P. O'Brien of the Justice Department says the educational approach for the first year of the law was felt essential because the law is the only one of its kind, representing a new concept by Congress in the regulation of interstate commerce.

Policing of the law the first year has been undertaken almost entirely on the basis of formal complaints of alleged violations, with the general public accounting for about 99 per cent of these.

There are indications the complaints have been numerous, but it also has been established that many of these stemmed from misunderstanding of what the law actually says.

The law, made effective Oct. 1, 1958, requires domestic car manufacturers and distributors of imported cars to affix a label to the

car windshield showing the suggested retail price of the car, suggested retail price of accessories or optional equipment, where the car was assembled, the dealer to whom it was sold, how it was transported to his place of business, and how much the transportation cost.

The purpose of the statute was to prevent so-called "price packing" on new cars under which the cost to the ultimate buyer was inflated through high-priced "extras."

The Justice Department never wanted this law on the books, for several reasons.

While it was being considered last year, the department was in process of launching a series of successful prosecutions of alleged "price packing" agreements among dealers in major metropolitan areas, and felt there was sufficient existing law to handle the matter.

Also, Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence E. Walsh expressed concern to a House committee that "price suggesting" by the manufacturer appeared to be a little too close kin to "price fixing," forbidden by the anti-trust laws. Department officials report the Antitrust Division is keeping a constant watch on this factor.

And finally, the department took the position that if any price labeling was authorized, the data should include the information "most useful to the purchaser"—that is, how much the dealer paid the manufacturer for the car and the optional equipment.

However, Congress adopted none of the department's suggestions.

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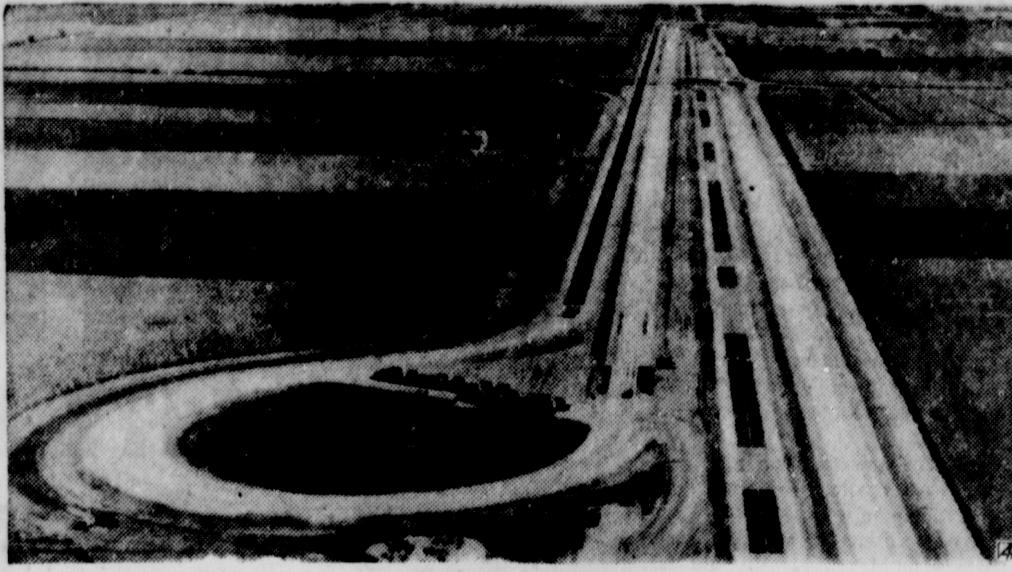
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MAY IS SAFETY MONTH—CHECK YOUR CAR... CHECK YOUR DRIVING... CHECK ACCIDENTS!



ROAD LABORATORY. This is the AASHO Road Test near Ottawa, Ill., where various thicknesses of concrete and asphalt pavement are undergoing tests in a 22-million-dollar project that will help in designing highways of tomorrow.

When you've opened a can or jar of pimientos and have used in which a teaspoon of salt has been dissolved. Slowly pour salad

over the top to make an one-eighth thick film; cover and refrigerate.

They're Still Tires By Any Other Name

Perhaps nothing else on your car has so many names, or designations, as the tires.

Truck drivers call them "shoes." In rubber plants they're referred to as "beer barrels." Racing drivers call them "skins."

But you as an automobile owner, are more concerned with their more common designations—"premium," "100-level," etc., which you will come up against whenever you shop for tires.

Here are common designations and their meanings:

Premium — the best of the tire line. Designed to offer maximum performance, trouble-free operation and blowout protection.

First-line — often called "100-level," generally equivalent in cost and quality of tires installed on new cars.

Second-line — sometimes called "90-level," a step below first-line tires. Some third-line tires are made, and usually are the least expensive and least durable.

Often tires are classified as "super" or "deluxe," when they may be second or third-line tires. The best precaution to take in this case is to check the tire's guarantee. As a general rule, the better the guarantee, the better grade the tire.

Fast Talker Fails, Cited On 5 Violations

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A motorist trying to catch a speeding ambulance was in turn pursued by police at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

After his arrest Julius Moore explained he was trying to overtake the ambulance, which was making an emergency run, because the driver was his cousin and he wanted to talk to him.

Moore was charged with five traffic violations.

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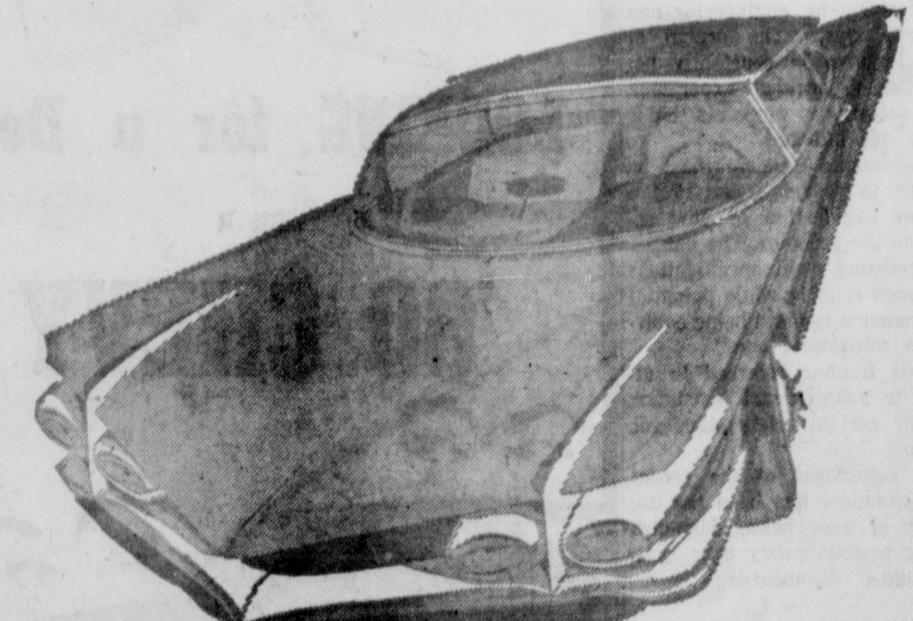
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